Mets, Orioles Roar Into Series

Stories, pictures on Page 14

Oh Shea, Can You See . . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — After the New York Mets won the National League pennant Monday, the U.S. Weather Bureau issued the following bulletin on its teletype wires:

. radar located at Rockefeller Centre in New York City currently shows Shea Stadium suspended approximately 50 feet in the air."

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Ship Sinks in Fog, Only One Saved

LONDON (AP)—The Dutch freighter Donau sank in the North Sea early today after a collision in a thick fog off Holland with the West German ship Kariba and all but one of its crew members were missing, the coast guard reported.

"She sank like a stone," the coast guard said.

Farmers Blame Port Employers



Get Grain Moving Mackasey Told

VANCOUVER (CP) - The president of the National Farmers' Union, Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, Monday night called upon Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to keep grain moving through British Columbia ports by bypassing maritime em-

Mr. Atkinson, in Vancouver for a tour of port facilities shut down by a strike of longshoremen, said National Harbors Board personnel should be used to process grain and grain boats.

Commenting on unsuccess-ful talks Monday between longshoremen and employers, he said Mr. Mackasey should "carry out his commitment to keep prairie grain moving out of West Coast ports.

of National Harbors Board personnel would effecin B.C. ports, Mr. Atkinson

The farmers' union would supply equipment required to trim boats loaded by longshoremen, who assured him they would handle grain despite the strike, he said. Earlier, Mr. Atkinson said

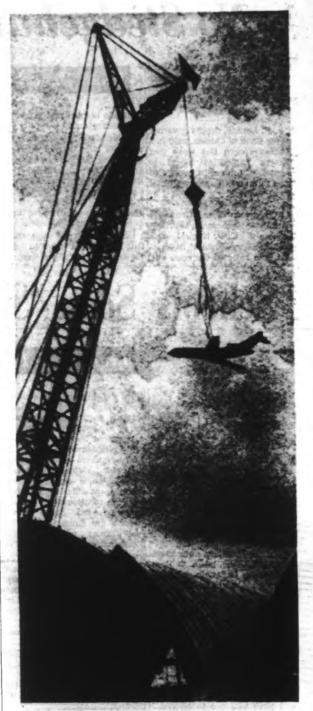
he blamed employers for grain loading shipping prob-

that shipment of grain would merely prolong the strike "dodge to satisfy the timber and mining industry

Mr. Atkinson said he had of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers Associa-

He said the union members were willing to work the boats but Edward Strand, president of the Maritime employers group, had said after the vessel Strymon was loaded that would be the end of

Mr. Atkinson said the prob-Continued on Page 2



GIs Get Lift Home

Gigantic crane lifting Boeing 727 jetliner? Not quite. It was accident of camera angle that placed huge jet on end of crane cable. Aircraft was actually flying home with GIs from South Vietnam, with photo taken at base near Saigon.—(AP)

Mass-Produced School Building For B.C. Soon

Other trustee stories, Pages 13, 29.

By BILL STAVDAL Colonist Election Writer

VANCOUVER-B.C. school trustees and the department of education have launched a joint program aimed at producing standardized, factory-built schools a few years from now.

> The new approach is aimed at 'substantial savings' in school construction costs, said Education Minister Donald Brothers.

> Mr. Brothers and James School Trustees Association, made twin announcements Monthe BCSTA.

DISNEY-LIKE

Mr. Brothers said the "Disney-dows and looting stores." ike approach" of building unique and often-costly schools

"Independent studies have that substatial savings can be made if we resort to 'modular construction or 'systems con-

struction," said the minister. Mr. Campbell said that with the support of the department, the BCSTA is setting up a committee to report on how systems construction can be

introduced in B.C. PARTS CATALOGUE

Taps General Systems construction co ordinates all building components to standardized dimensions From a catalogue or parts, a building of any shape and purpose can be assembled. The armed forces command The building can be altered named army Gen. Emilio Gar- and usable components returned

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rastazu Medici, 63, president of to the warehouse, or used in Brazil early Tuesday to succeed another school.. Basic requirethe incapacitated Marshal ment is a large enough volume of construction to justify the Arthur da Costa e Sliva. One of the members of the seven-man command, Air Minister Marcio de Souza e Mallo made the announcement trustees: "There is reason to Mello, made the announcement trustees: at the conclusion of the com-believe that savings can be mand's second meeting of the made without loss of efficiency night to decide upon a successor through use of new and develop-

defected, Heinrich

. . Heinrich???

Brazil Junta

As President

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)

That's Comrade

hney, right, seems to have private joke for Czechoslovak ounterpart Gustav Husak at celebrations in Berlin of East Germany's 20th anniversary. In speech, Brezhnev urged West Germany to recognize communist state ("we would welcome turn to realism"), warned that anyone challens. ing East German-Soviet dship or borders would be rebuffed, destroyed,—(AP)

Douglas Flies To Daughter

'Sure She'll Be Cleared'

LOS ANGELES (AP)-T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, arrived in Los Angeles Monday night to visit his daughter and said he believes she will be cleared of charges of possession of 10 hand grenades

Negroes Rioting In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - More than 150 police officers Roving bands of young blacks and sheriff's deputies patrolled rampaged through the city's the predominantly Negro west side for the second straight night Monday, throwing rocks, over turning cars, shattering win-

Mayor Oran Gragson declared Gov. Paul Laxalt for assistance been made, including one by our clamped a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m own department, which indicate curfew on the area, which

covered some 40 city blocks. But Police Chief Pete Witche said later that "the situation is showing some improvement,

Mark Rising This Month

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) -Economics Minister Karl Schiller said Monday West Germany will revalue the Doutsch mark upward after fice Oct. 21.

"I'm convinced that my daughter is innocent of any wrongdoing and I'm sure that will be established in court, Douglas told reporters after a flight from Ottawa. "Based on what she says I'm

sure she will be cleared.' Shortly after he arrived at International Airport, his daugh ter, Shirley Jean Sutherland, met him. They left together Douglas with his arm around the attractive blonde.

TWO CHARGED Mrs. Sutherland, 35, is free on bond. She and Donald Freed, 27 former college teacher, are charged with unlawfully pos-

sessing a destructive device. Mrs. Sutherland told reporters she is innocent and that she doubts the ease will affect her father's political activity ad-

versely. Authorities said in court Mrs. Sutherland and Freed were involved in supplying weapons to tant organization.

Douglas said he will be Continued on Page 2

Inflation Reins Too Tight?

Swiss Boy, Envoy

Held for Ransom

No Sledgehammer!

By CARL MOLLINS

Smith, chairman of the Eco- for a loop next year.

Monday that use of a federal sory body said "moderate" re-OTTAWA (CP) - Arthur sledgehammer against inflation straint is appropriate, but could knock Canada's economy present government measures

nomic Council of Canada, said The head of the public advistantial."

Persistence with substantial

austerity measures could stall economic growth, increase unemployment and hit housing, small businesses, depressed re-gions and low-income Canadians, he said. They might also contribute to takeovers of Cana dian business by United States

Smith, testifying at a study of inflation by the Commons finance committee, stood by the council's controversial view that present restraint CALI, Colombia (Reuters) - year-old son of the Swiss consul measures might result in over-A \$290,000 ransom was demanding and a member of the kill of inflation, ped by the kidnappers of the 15-Swiss embassy in Bogota, it was recession next year. kill of inflation, producing a

The council's view, published Continued on Page 1

France Snubs Ottawa

Diplomatic Fur May Fly

PARIS (Reuters) — France and Canada appear headed for a diplomatic clash over an official visit which French Deputy Foreign Minister Jean-Noel Lipkowski is paying to

Lipkowski has refused an invitation from the federal government to visit Ottawa during his week-long visit

which begins next Thursday, informed sources said.

A French foreign ministry spokesman confirmed that Lipkowski would only visit Quebec, but declined any knowledge of the federal government invitation.

The sources disclosed that Canadian diplomats here made three calls on the

French 'foreign ministry before being advised unofficlally Monday night that last April. Lipkowski would not include

Canadian officials here viewed seriously the French administration's apparent intention to bypass Ottawa Lipkowski's visit is the first by a French minister since

Gaulle left the political scene

De Gaulle had encouraged bi-lateral links between France and Quebec which led to the signature of "letters of intent" for co-operation covering such fields as education. communications and invest-

disclosed Monday night. An embassy spokesman said the demand was made to Swiss Ambassador Etienne Seraa who

flew to Cali from Bogota following the abduction Sunday night of Juan Straessler, son of Consul Henri Straessler, and 28-year-old Hermann Buff, consular secretary of the embassy. The consul was out of danger after undergoing an operation

for a bullet wound he received Sunday night when he escaped from the kidnappers who held up the car in which he was travelling with his son and Buff on the outskirts of Cali. The kidnappers ordered

Straessler at gunpoint to follow their car. But the consul managed to open the door of the car and escape although he was hit by the bullet which passed through his lung and lodged in

Inside Today

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No Sledgehammer

weeks ago, drew some sharp public criticism on the ground that it tended to undermine the

J. R. Beattle, deputy governor present restraints.

At hearings of the Commons cludes representatives of busicommittee last week. Toronto ness, labor and academics. the Canadian Bankers' Association both rejected the economic tionary blas," citing council re-

have been holding active discus-

sions on this problem with the

involving committed boards."

steadily-increasing construction

will have to be taken to keep

ings, said Mr. Campbell

From Page I

of the Bank of Canada, said in a Smith declined to com-Halifax speech last week that ment on a reported dispute be within the council, which in present situation.

comist E. P. Neufeld and He also rejected suggestions said, but trying to sustain such

Schools Soon 'Standard'

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The new committee, he said, urged "a high-calibre commit-both measures for several

quality," and to pursue activety government how this approach have been regulations

Mr. Brothers said that pres-

ill have to be taken to keep struction costs to a minimum," said the minister.

IGHTS GUARDED

He said 1968 is a "record year" for school construction in the province. Between mid-October, 1968, and October, better lines of communication with the public. Defeat of some

have jealously guarded their right to construct schools according to their own dictates, utilizing their own architects.

Another \$15,215,000 in tenders many of our boards have spent

This Disney-like approach financial goodles for the ally become more and more

Brothers declared. He The government is giving people they represent."

will investigate systems con-tee" which would consolidate struction as it applies to B.C. previous studies and in particu-

A commitment to systems sure for elementary school schools.

Mr. Brothers forecast districts are among B.C.'s "hot

population.

Forecast costs and building lar, "to recommend to the

construction would have to be construction is easing but will

based on predicted money sav- continue at the high school

In his annual address to the Peninsula and Sooks school

the introduction of a system can be implemented."

"It is obvious that some steps RECORD YEAR

Inflation.

The council does not recommend removal of the present council's opinion and supported ing or on the squeeze exerted on credit by the Bank of Canada,

Smith emphasized. Answering questions from Ottawn authorities intend to tween the council and the gov- Barnett Danson (L-Toronto ottawa authorities intend to persist with strong measures of the control about publication of the service warnings about overkill.

Scarborough), Smith said "we should be having some moderate restraint" in the

increased money for special

classes and for pupil transporta-

tion, he said, without disclosing

Mr. Brothers also announced

have been revised and will be

issued soon to the public

The regulations were last

revised in 1963. The changes

Other subjects still under

schools and regional colleges

caused, he said, "because too

remote and isolated from the

"of a housekeeping nature."

figures.

level. He mentioned the Sannich Mr. Brothers said, are mostly

spot" areas with fast-rising population.

Substantial restraint could be appropriate in the short run, h ment insurance office in Van-

The NHB workers, members of the National Harbors Employees Association, ILWU Local 517, were laid off Friday with two days' notice.

employees and maintenance people such as carpenters and And in Prince George, a

spokesman for Prince George Pulp and Intercontinental Pulp said the mills may have to shut down if the longshoremen's strike goes on for two more weeks.

"We'll be able to hold out for a couple more weeks, but any prolonged strike will down." the spokesman said. both mills would be affected

Trafalgar Ball

Farmers Rap Port Firms

"If we don't move

grain, the farmers don't get paid and businesses in small towns face bankruptcy-some of them have gone bankrupt already," he said.

* * * "Where else in the world can you get Douglas fir?" With wheat, he said, Canada has been cut out of the market by price-cutting in Australia, France and the United States.

"Now we have made some sales and the boats are starting to come in again arter an ausence on some

Representatives of 3.200 longshoremen met Monday with the Maritime Employers' Association.

Talks broke off shortly after they began, with union officials declaring the company stand discussion uncless. They said they might meet again with employers, who in

turn said further talks would be scheduled. No date was Both sides said the movement of grain was not discussed.

The union and employers agreed to get together again after Labor Minister Maclassey threatened to investigate labor and management on the waterfront. * * *

The longshoremen have een on strike since Sept. 26. Meanwhile, 30 disgruntled National Harbors Board employees, laid off without pay due to the waterfront strike. converged on the unemploycouver Monday seeking un-

There are about 90 other employees who are expected laid off today or Wednesday.

The workers are office

al and different, recontract, the minister added.

Mr. Brothers dropped two problems that they have gradu-DUNCAN—Lieutenant-Gover nor Nicholson and Mrs. Nichol-Day ball of the Cowichan branch, Navy League of Canada Oct. 18, at the Tzouhalem Hotel. Proceeds from the ball will go toward the support of the local Sea Cadet corps.

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by the projected shut-down. Meanwhile, two oil companies hinted strongly Monday that settlement of the 41/2month oilworkers' strike would bring increased gasoline prices.

* * * The hints came in Gulf and Imperial statements on the B.C. mediation commission's strike settlement recommendations, brought down Friday and overwhelmingly rejected. Sunday by the union

cent for this year and seven per cent in 1970 — meaning hourly increases ranging from 40.5 to 61 cents.

The Gulf Oil statement said the company thought the wage formula "can be generally considered to be on the Imperial accepted the re-port as a basis of settlement

with the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers

Cars Too Delicate

mobiles are too delicate to injuries,

withstand minor collisions, Sen-

ate investigators were told

"The answer is simply to

these low-speed crashes and the

fact is that it is practical and

everyone understood this," said

Haddon, former director of

the bureau of highway safety in the department of transporta-

tion, singled out for particular blame ineffective bumpers and

busband Donald, originally

"I feel someone should be

being shot in Europe.

can be achieved and it's time

Dr. William Haddon, Jr.

Douglas Joins Daughter

'Cleaver' Headlights,

Bumpers Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) - such accessories as hideaway

accepting the report, said the company expected to get into talks with the union shortly on the recommendations

The commission called for a 15 per cent wage increase The statement continued:

"We would take strong objection to the mediation commission's statement that a wage increase as recommended would not have an inflationary effect, suggesting that it be absorbed by the oil industry without an incre in the selling price.

Following the union's reisc tion Sunday of the commis-

said the six negotiating teams will ask the companies to resume collective bargaining.

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for a few days "unless there's | Douglas said his daughter's some reason to stay longer."

"I'm concerned always that from Bridgewater, N.S., has she conducts herself in accordance unable to see his wife beance with the laws of whatever country she lives in," Doughas finish an acting role in a film

Mrs. Sutherland

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Asked how his colleagues in Parliament feel about the with her," Douglas said. charges, he replied: 'They feel Mrs. Sutherland was arrested as I do, that the evidence is not last week. A federal grand jury all in and that the charges are is expected to consider the case not the same thing as convic-

The federal charges against Mrs. Sutherland and Freed carry a maximum penalty of 10 imprisonment



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Children's Age Spread Depends on Preference

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have never seen an answer that I can that is considered best:

between children, how many years? Is one too close, four too am referring to the children selves, but not necessarily what is best for the parents. I've heard so many arguments having them very close

thing!

home or going away to school

would seem critical of the happy families with quite different age differentials. In fact, I wonder if I've put my foot in more years apart.

preed - Mrs. L. M. I doubt that there is a "best" answer. In my own case there to be pretty close together, are the salt of the earth, and was no spacing at all — twin because babies thrive on a lot of the hope of it.

boys, we wouldn't change a found time to give both of our twins a good share of that! I agree that something of

bat is considered best:

companionship is lost when to three or more years, you child ren are too far apart, a have to be careful not to let the

sisters.

tar, three just right, or what? I

interested in the younger one's the new baby gets a lot of

before the younger one has had difference of a year and a half a taste of the closeness that or two years might come close should exist between brothers or to being "best," but I certainly

I guess I'd say that don't want to say anything that

it by trying to give an answer to One year apart seems to me this. Children of any age-spread

The Weather

OCTOBER 7th

Mostly cloudy, rain beginning in the evening. Winds easterly 15, becoming 25 in the afternoon; Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 8 hours, 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 66 and 41. Today's ast high and low 65 and 43. Today's sunrise 7:22 a.m., sunset 6:40 p.m.; moonrise 3:04 a.m., moonset 5:27 p.m. Wednesday outlook: cloudy with a

Coast of Vancouver Island — mostly cloudy, rain light, becoming southeast 20 in afternoon. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 68 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouve Gale warning issued.

exposed areas. Forecast high and low at Totino 60 and 45. Wednesday outlook; showers. North Coast - Gale warning in effect. Intermittent rain. Wednesday outlook: showers.

Five-day outlook - Temperatures will average aix degrees Las Vegas chicago above normal, with some chance of a little rain about

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rights spokesmen for more john

better housing and local election

Troops used tear gas to con-

After Earlier 'Admission'

Australian Michael Dennis Roban denied Monday setting the fire which damaged the sacred Al Aqsa mosque in Israelioccupied Jerusalem, but police testified he said he started the blaze because it was God's will.

Rohan, a 28-year-old sheepshearer from Sydney, entered a opened here. If convicted on charges of arson and desecration, he could receive up to 44 years in prison. CHURCH OF GOD

The charges say Rohan—a member of a Christian sect known as the Church of Godtried to set the mosque ablaze Aug. 11 but was unsuccessful

cred Moslem shrine Aug. 21. Stringent security precautions, reminiscent of the trial in 1961 of Nazi war criminal Adolf

Pontiff Repeats:

Pope Paul restated Monday

the traditional Roman Catho-

lic Church concept that the

pope is the supreme and sole

teaching authority of the "one

The pontiff made the de-

claration in a speech opening

the first meeting of a theolo-

true church."

fire which swept through the sa-



Rohan

to advise him on questions of

He told the 30 theologians

on his commission that the

authority and security of his

teaching authority "derive

government, stability, peace

and unity of God's church."

faith, doctrine and morals.

Israeli agents, were in effect a the court Monday, Eichmann was executed.

handcuffed. He sat behind a seven-foot-high wall of bullet-

The prosecutor, Israeli Attorney-General Meir Shamgar, said he would show that Rohar because of his "fanatical religious conceptions.

SECOND COMING Rohan was reported to believe the second coming of Christ the range of radarscopes. would be hastened if the Temple The lightly-armed, K o of Solomon was rebuilt on its former site, where the Al Aqsa mosque now stands.

Much of the opening day's proceedings involved the reading of statements police said Rohan made after his arrest

Aug. 22. The statements quoted Rohai

"I discovered a scripture in Zachariah that said one person will be called by God to build the temple and therefore, with all other scriptures I have studied over the past three years in the Bible, the Old and the New Testaments I decided that God wanted me to build this temple ANOTHER TRY

"Therefore if I am the chosen one to do this and I will have to prove this by destroying the mosque. If this was God's will then he will allow me to do it." The statements went on to quote Rohan as describing how he started the fire Aug. 21 and from Christ himself ... and they are essential for the how he made an earlier attempt

Aug. 11. Three judges are hearing the

Mideast Chat in Vatican

Sole Authority

Pope, Eban Desire 'Shalom'

A Vatican communique said

were reported downed.

reported no casualties.

1969

the holy sites and efforts to It also described the meeting

Raid Sets Off Dogfights

aircraft and missile launchers southern sectors of the 103-mile air missile, the Israelis said.

than an official one. The pope, it said, then out- Israel is the only Middle East substantive talks.

battles in which five planes pilot ejected safely.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - lined the Roman Catholic posi-jeountry not having formal diplo-Greeting each other with "shal-tion on the Middle East issues matic relations with the Vatiom"—the Hebrew word for and offered his help in achiev- can. Israel has sought such re the North-South Vietnam bor peace—Pope Paul and Israel's ing "a just and durable peace lations, but the Vatican has der. foreign minister conferred for and a fraternal and fruitful never taken any initiative toabout an hour Monday about coexistence in the recognition of ward it and the issue apparently prospects for a Middle East the rights-religious and civil-did not come up at Monday's

Eban, the communique said, the Roman Catholic pontiff "lis- In an attempt to avoid offend- also spoke of the situation of tened attentively" as Abba ing Arab leaders, the commu- Jews in Arab countries and Vietnam before Dec. 15. Eban explained Israel's position nique said the pope had made "other problems of a humanion Arab refugees, Jerusalem, the same offer to them."

The meeting marked the first reach a settlement with the as a private audience, rather time a Roman Catholic pontiff

TWO-HOUR BATTLE Military spokesmen said paratroopers were flown into landing zones 22 miles west of Dong Ha-the 3rd Marine Diviman said MiG-21 fighters fought Mig-21s in dogfights over the

a North Vietnamese platoon. Two paratroopers were killed and four were wounded in a Israeli officers said more than A third Egyptian plane, a Mig- two-hour battle. North Viet-Israeli military headquarters 20 Egyptian planes streaked 17, was blasted down by an casualties

came against a background of quarters Monday occurred

Asylum Granted

Mosque-Burning Denied U.S. Returning Red MiG Without Cuban Pilot

southern Florida before being Force Base, Fla. spotted by United States radar, Guerra dipped his wings in spotted by United States radar, out its defecting pilot.

The defence department said Monday the pilot, Lieut. Eduar- EDT. do Guerra Jimenez of the Cuban request for U.S. asylum.

Guerra, whose reason for runway disclosed, flew most of the way that there was no hostile intent. at an altitude of 30 to 40 feet President Nixon's Air Force The state department said artarian crisis.

War-vintage fighter plane was cayne retreat, 30 miles away.

viet-built MiG-17 fighter plane, later he was within sight of the cause of the short time between which flew within 65 miles of control tower at Homestead Air the radar contact and the visual

is being returned to Cuba with- the international sign of a re- operates 12 Nike-Hercules and against Protestant rioters dur- disorders. quested landing and was given Hawk missile-launch sites in clearance to land at 12:23 p.m. southern Florida. clearance to land at 12:23 p.m. southern Florida.

Jerry Friedheim, defence de- to defend against invading A militant Protestant spokespartment spokesman, said the planes, but there was no indica man condemned "gun-swinging, reform.

MiG was held at the end of the tion they were placed on slort old surge training in the result. "until the air force se- Sunday when the MiG slipped and said he was not satisfied fleeing Cuba on Sunday was not curity police had determined across the Florida Straits.

above the water, which is below One was parked nearby being rangements were made through

sighting.
The 47th Artillery Battalion

These units were installed spokesmen said. during the Cuban missile crisis NOT SATISFIED

BELFAST (AP) - Roman There was no sign Catholic WASHINGTON (AP) — A So-gain his bearings. Nine minutes sent up to meet the MiG betheir barricades Monday and resume law enforcement in Belfast Catholics said they Catholic areas under army conwould follow suit. Tough British army action aided Protestant crowds in the

Some Barricades

Catholics Dismantle

Ten persons have been killed sure by Roman Catholic

that troops were acting impar- tain a crowd in Belfast Saturtially in Northern Ireland's sec- day night and broke up a Prot-

Removal of Catholic street Sunday.

prepared for Nixon's return to the Czechoslovak embassy for barricades, put up for the first Later, troops with armored The lightly-armed, Korean Washington from his Key Bis- another Cuban air force plane time in August, had been de- cars and police headed 4,000 to land at Homestead to deliver manded by Protestants as a Protestant marchers away from spotted briefly when Guerra The defence department said a pilot who will fly the MiG step toward restoring calm to a Catholic neighborhood in the rose to several thousand feet to no U.S. interceptor planes were back to Cuba. the country's two main cities.

72 Bases Shelled

Reds Step Up Rocket Fire

SAIGON (AP) - A relative ing troops in four separate bat- Viet Cong guerrilla prison camp full in ground fighting continued ties. cross South Vietnam Monday despite the heaviest Communist ters reported that nine govern- had been held captive since rocket and mortar attacks reported in more than a month.

The United States command said 72 U.S. and South Vietnamese government bases and towns were shelled during the weekend, but only 31 of the attacks caused casualties or dam

No Americans were reported killed, but 10 were wounded.

South Vietnamese government in 1970. eadquarters said the attacks killed six persons, including is ready to discuss a ceasefire, about 30 others, most of them However, he rejected so-called

HEADED HOME

U.S. headquarters also announced in its evening communique that U.S. 101st Airborne Division units are operating along the so-called demilitarized zone "to assist in the announced redeployment of the 3rd Marine staff, said the U.S. would have

The announcement came as another 1,700 U.S.-bound marines boarded a troop ship at Dan Nang as part of President Nixon's announced withdrawal of 35,000 U.S. troops from South

The paratroopers, operating farther north than they have since coming to South Vietnam are from the 101st Airborne Division's 3rd Brigade, which has been fighting in the A Shau Valley, 60 miles to the south

sion's base-last Thursday and Egyptian warplanes raided a "great aerial battle" with the waterway, the Israelis said. The immediately made contact with Israeli positions along the Suez Canal Monday, touching off air

in Tel Aviv said Israeli jet across the northern, central and American-make Hawk ground-to known.

The only significant ground action reported by U.S. headnorthwest of Saigon, where American forces killed 53 oppos-

Saigon Statements

South Vietnamese headquar- Saigon and told comrades they

President Thieu said Monday his country is determined to replace the bulk of U.S. forces

He also said his government civilians and wounded an idea gaining U.S. support. "leopard spot" ceasefire plans under which Communists would control indefinitely areas in South Vietnam they now occupy.

> General Earle Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of to remain in Vietnam for "some time to come," and the U.S. should not be too hasty in its effort to Vietnamize the war.



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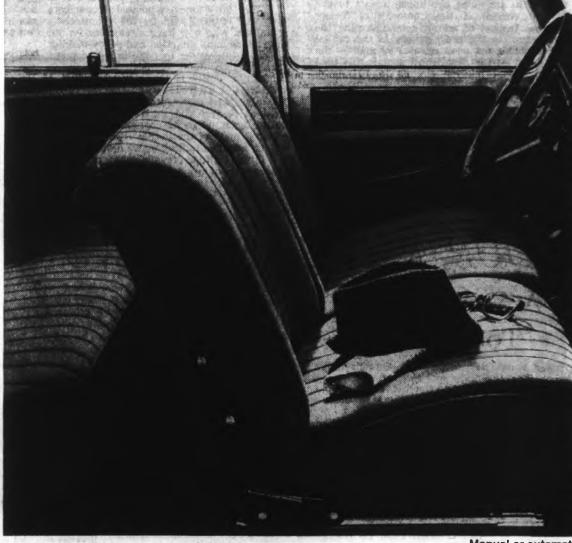
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Who Has the Prior Right?

WITHO CAN ASK WHEDP his country will be world will be?" This is a question posed in the report of the Commission on International Development, acting in an advisory capacity to the World Bank under the chairmanship of a former Canadian prime minister, Lester Bowles Pearson.

There is a warning implicit in the words. It is simply that unless assistance is given to the socalled backward nations, to lift them to an acceptable level of health, housing, education and nutrition, the world will know no peace.

What the commission has done is to present a blueprint for strategy for developed and developing countries alike, designed to lead towards a more durable and constructive relationship between them in a new and interdependent community.

The recommendation is for a multilateral approach rather than bilateral arrangements, the latter practice too frequently suggesting an obligation, a quid pro quo, which as likely as not would foster resentments.

"The ideal arrangement," as the Calgary Herald says, "would be to have some central international agency assess the comparative needs of those countries which require assistance, and then apportion aid ... from a pool of money and physical resources set up by the contributing nations. This is the surest way to ensure objectivity in aid dispensation, sending it where it is most needed and where it is likely to do the most good."

And the Edmonton Journal comments: "The growing economic gap between rich and poor nations is a 'central issue of our time' and the process of international development aid must succeed if there is finally to be peace, security and stability in the world'."

The Journal thus rides along with the general theme of the commission's report.

So will most Canadians. But it is clear that the people of this country, accepting such responsibility, must be prepared to make sacrifices. The sort of aid proposed by the commission is not accomplished painlessly. calculated that to participate in a multilateral action plan on the scale contemplated by the commission would commit this country to a

contribution of something like three billions a year. Meanwhile, there are areas here at home where poverty, discomfort and genuine distress are all too familiar. Nor are these circumstances confined to the Indians, the Metis and the Eskimos. The evidence can be found in any of the cities, as well as rural communities

Fred Kelly, who is assistant to the president of the National Indian Brotherhood, appealing in an article in the Colonist for a realistic appraisal and acceptance of the aspirations and demands of his people, had a word of warning.

"How long," he asked, "can we restrain retaliation" by a people which feels itself ill-used, deceived and hurt by discrimination?

Mr. Kelly provokes very serious thought. And it must be said that when it comes to a question of priorities the choice should not be difficult.

This is not to suggest that Canadians turn their backs on any aid program abroad, but that they should divert to it only those assets remaining after the pressing home problems are well on the

Waste of Taxpayers' Money

TN THE REALM of government spending \$400 is, relatively, almost nothing. But at a time when the federal "economy axe" is being swung, when thousands of federal civil service jobs are to be eliminated, projects postponed or cancelled, the defence forces sharply cut back, even such a small expenditure is an affront if it is wasteful.

The instance in mind is the estimated \$400 recently spent by the state secretary's department at Ottawa to announce five appointments to the permanent council of the Company of Young Canadians. Instead of merely communicating the announcement to the press gallery in the capital and also sending out news releases by mail - the usual system — the department sent it this time over commercial teletype circuits to 104 news-

Last year the department reported its total expenditure for news releases — 15 of them sent in the usual way to receiving points numbering from less than 500 to 2,600 — was \$600. And it is safe to went out from the press gallery with virtually the same speed as the latest release, described as an experiment in "instantaneous" distribution.

This small example of waste was perhaps

doubly unfortunate for the state secretary's department, under which the Company of Young Canadians operates, because it draws special attention to the company itself as perhaps a much bigger example.

The five appointments announced were those of council members named by the governor-incouncil. They join 10 members elected by CYC volunteers, replacing a provisional council which has been running the company since it was formed.

The government-appointed councillors are thus well outnumbered by the volunteers' representatives, who now have a majority for the first time in company direction and policy-making.

It is interesting to note, in this context, that "achieving a more radical approach to the company's work" is the aim of several of the volunteers' councillors. One of them, Skip Hambling, who represents the Atlantic provinces, is cited as having said that the organization must be an agent of social change rather than social service, and further, that "either it becomes strong, becomes radical, or we destroy it.

If this attitude prevails, many of the country's taxpayers will wonder if there is any excuse for the company to continue in existence at their

part, letters must be on subjects of general interest,

and it signed with pen-names, must be accompanied

by writer's name and address. Preference will be

given to those that are brief.



Fine . . . but how does the big guy feel about it?

Shackled by History and Tradition

By FREDERICK NOSSAL

After 20 Years of Mao Tse-tung's Rule China Still Stumbles Towards Her Destiny TWENTY years efter Mao By world standards, China is jlumped into about 26,000 edmin-munist apparatus in China to

of all the great nations.

The enigmatic Middle Kingdom is less accessible to most about one fortieth of China's ing thousands of small stones foreigners than any other land population.

whole world — except by the Chinese. Indeed to many in the West, the moon today must the whole of 1968.

entury and earlier this century. Britain, Russia, France, Ger-

Secondly by wrapping itself a virtually impenetrable national power. mantle of secrecy, China man-

cultural, political and economic ruined by Chaing Kai-shek's China. revolution to China, and there is not a shadow of a doubt that Mao's leadership has corrected numerous lils in the country.

But any experiment as ambichanges the Peking regime imposed upon the Chinese nation must lead also to abuse and to errors, to disenchantment and violent reactions

among certain people able to unseat the Communist

government in Peking. But the very fact that earlier associates turned againt Mao dizzying speed, one thing we grams, aims and targets.

But we don't have any ethnic seem intent on doing is to Great Leap Forward - pro- laugh. vides dramatic proof that many

Yet the basic causes for some of the setbacks lie as much with came to mind as I read a news laughing matter. China's history and geography dispatch from Vancouver. The

comes the California 'quake, in the British public on this issue ders of Kazakhstan eastward

It is the most populous land on disease." earth, with a population of between 700,000,000 and 800,000. I am writing to draw your 000. Nobody is certain of the China is not yet a very powerful

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one fifth of the total foreign munist Party authority. trade of Canada, which has only In Tientsin, I remember see-

burdens of history and tradition. of the Chinese economy.

The Peking regime's first 20

The world and particularly

tious and sweeping as the fanatic supporters become over- revolution has taken the wrong strines. Mao Tse-tung as the confident.

The second period begins with the creation of the rural com-munes in 1958, and the ill-fated revolutionary fervor of the his battle to make China truty

The tung founded the Peo- not a big trader. Total annual istrative units called people's shreds, denouncing his former ple's Republic, China remains trade both ways is around \$4 communes. The idea is to comrade, Liu Shao-chi, as a the most remote and mysterious billion - considerably less than simplify and centralize Com- renegade and traitor to the

pressed into the side of a newly-Japan, which has an area of completed canal to form one of ranging from counter-revolution This year, two Americans 143,000 square miles (or roughly Peking's favorite slogans; "One to being running dogs for landed on the moon a quarter of 3 per cent of China's territory) thousand generations," say the Chiang Kai-shek and U.S. a million miles away, and the had a total turnover of foreign white pebbles, "will benefit trade in July and August this from one generation's labors." In 1967 and the laboration of the labora

But the second period ends in disaster with serious food shortseem far more real than the The country can be likened to ages verging on famine across tion of property. In some puzzling nation that has locked an impetuous colossus that has the nation, industrial disruptiself away from the rest of been shackled by the heavy tions, and a partial breakdown

And yet the riddle of the Peking regime's behavior is casily explained. First of all, it is a reaction against the abuse and injustices piled upon China by more powerful nations last.

Freed of its fetters, China rushes, forward — only to stumble again, for the road like again, for the road leading to a more affluent thrure for the 709,000,000 is break with Peking and with the party's central committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once that the party's central committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once that the party's central committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once that the party's central committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once that the party's central committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once that the party's central committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once that the party's central committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel Liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expel liu once the committee has resolved ananimously to expe And yet the riddle of the Freed of its fetters, China Angered by Mao's extremism

This is the third of the four hany and Japan forced a weak distinct resided. The first is the distinct time spans, and it lasts In April this year, the Chinese many and Japan forced a weak distinct periods. The first is the from about 1961 until 1965. It is Communist Party held its long-China to give up territory and years of the early 1950s when the communists, flushed with Sino-Soviet split, and even the communists of th ictory, consolidate their pro-Moscow factions in Peking chairman and top leader. A new national power.

They succeed in unifying haved abominably in withdraw-congress even named Lin Piao. mantle of secrecy. China manages to hide many of the failures and frustrations of its historic feat, for the country had been fragmented during away blueprints of the commander, as Mao Tse-tung's The Communist takeover in most of this century by squabb- order to sabotage industrial official heir. 1949 brought a great social, ling warlords, its economy development and production in

> other Asian governments are nation slipping from his hands conquered still another powerful dazzled by Peking's early The economic situation in China for The new constitution of the triumpts. Mao and his more improves, but in Mao's view the Chinese Communist Party enturning.

He hits back in 1966, using the

revolution.

Liu and his supporters are out charged with a series of erimes against communism

In 1967 and 1968, the excesses of Mao's Great Cultural Revolution sweep China, causing considerable bloodshed and destruccities, large areas are gutted during pitched battles between

On Nov. 1. 1968. Pelcing

ably successful in defeating all During these years, Chairman those who have opposed both Has feets the leaderst p of the him and his doctrines, had foe. The new constitution of the savior of the nation

Mao had fought Liu Shao-chi Great Leap Forward. More than young to destroy the pragmatic great has only just begun.

I Beg to Differ . . .

By FRANK LOWE

Too Many Restrictions Choke Off the Laughter

so do we cut down on our opportunities to chuckle.

golia south to the Himalayan ice of amusement has a long way to jokes. shield and to the jungles of go toward making a serious

He also deplored the fact that in bad shape. "many entertainers and ing as a stock in trade for with

Mr. Gold, it seemed to me, is doing.

They provided me with more information and help than any information and help than an

concerned about ethnic and some hope that this dreary, drunk and stay that way.

aware and more sophisticated, drunk joke should also be promotes that particular evil or drunkenness is our country's 'third-ranking disease" and the reverse. This non-laughing matter therefore should not be any

"A society which continues to In fact, the quicker and surer the plight of the drinking man, almost as far as the Sea of find its third-ranking disease in the prospect becomes, in many there would be more drinking ... K. L. McCUAIG, Japan, from Siberia and Mon-some respects funny or a source cases, the more numerous the men.

After all, a joke -- and its resulting laugh - is much more man on the perils of drink and than a joke. Without the ability he will become so bored he will

And jokes are too important, omedians use liquor and drink- too serious, to be concerned

Already sex is out as a source gusture that makes one temporof verbal amusement. Now we arily feel a little bigger and to be an unpaid entertainer.

Similarly today we are more can laugh at it, there is still man to do. And that is to get

will not be unbearable. Mr. Gold should never make

the economic failures of the eliminate the old-fashioned belly jokes. An ethnic joke is a no-no. the mistake — as no many do-Frankly. I think it can do just

There are very few people in this world who can bear being

hilarious jokes, and skits, about

You can soberly lecture do what any red-blooded and bored Canadian boy should do

go out and get stoned.

But many people, while laugh-

ing heartly at the antics of a jokes have to be about serious make-believe drunk on the stage things — the things that can or screen, have had small twinges. If that is how a drunk looks to other people, he

Very few people have the guts

OUR READERS' VIEWS

A Contribution To Inflation

IN response to the recent in per cent, and this fluctuates turnover. The cost of 4 per cent, the situation carefully it must crease in our bank rates, with greater risks to 12 per cent of this scheme will have to be be clear the British public has these observations: Banks have a distinct respon- tions take over at 12 per cent sibility to help regulate the very and upwards as the risk in-

vast economy, to help increase productivity in all sectors of our now combined their talent for economy and to generally help the big killing under the name in raising the standard of living Chargex Credit Card System. in our everyday private life in form of mortgages and loans for other requirements. The interest rates charged for brings these banks into the this service are to be in direct proportion to the cost of money

available and the risk of loss of Ontario has enforced legislainvolved. For this service, the chartered banks are expected and allowed to make a profit. In giving these banks a charter. our government has been very liberal and generous with its works as follows: regulations — a charter for a

Any savings account earns account in full, completely interest of 3% per cent on its lowest balance over 3 months lowest balance over 3 months in a secount having for 2½ months a balance of \$1,000 to its credit and for 2 weeks, or only 2 days, this balance is reduced to \$100 — will earn interest during these 3 months for only 3½ per cent of \$100 — namely \$.88).

depositor commits his money to chooses to carry a balance, he depositor commits its indexy is a lengthy freeze, ean earn up to a month, which constitutes 18 per

total costs of money to the banks. For additional working Canada at the going rate. Loans Most retail stores operate Common Market." Surely this is banks to prime customers at 8% per cent to 5 per cent of their

and over. Other lending institu-

The interest rates of this scheme range from 22 per cent to 48 per cent per annum, which league of the Loun Sharks, against which the government tion It is therefore advisable to have a closer look at our

is therefore relatively free purchase price, the customer has 25 days in which to pay the this amount of money is avail-Other accounts, where the 4 per cent. If the customer

Since the banks have developed a science in service charges, these are in large the per cent per annum. The credit

are presently made by the with a net profit structure of 2 good news.

However, some banks have

Risks Resented had reason to believe there was the process. bunks and their privileges.

Any retail business participa-Any retail dusiness parucipal to bank has often been referred to as "A licence to steal."

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Today, we read in the paper little sovereignty the year to renew (bank charges). For any purchase made with that the Russians are suspected, have . .

Any retail dusiness parucipal ting in this scheme has to pay immately the opposite side of the government. If this is so the China is a vast land, the second largest nation on earth after the Soviet Union. It straddles the Asian continent.

Well, I think Mr. Gold is wrong. I presume no one would largest nation on earth after the Soviet Union. It straddles the Asian continent.

Well, I think Mr. Gold is wrong. I presume no one would largest nation on earth after the Soviet Union. It straddles the Asian continent. earn interest for its owner, and is charged 4 per cent of the blasts in the last few days. Now In any event the reaction of

> site part of the world from the Soviet Union. In the last decades, it has been seen a number of times that nuclear blasts have been followed by 'quakes at the antipodes. One wonders how nuch longer the insanity will

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To anyone who has studied

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Chinese feel the revolution has not lived up to the initial promises made by its leaders.

China reaches from the bor- say: Burma, Laos and Vietnam.

Box 737, combined — if ever it came to Nassau, Bahamas another global war.

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to joke, and to laugh, a nation is

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Pax Adriatica Brings Yugoslavia Closer to West

By LOUIS B. FLEMING, from Belgrade

The presidents of Yugoslavia and Italy have spent five days "consecrating" a new Pax Adriatica. They may also have demonstrated a new model for East-West co-operation that goes far beyond co-

Above all, the visit has been a reassurance a month after the visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that President Tito remains determined to continue to shift the bulk of his business to the West

Giuseppe Saragat is to Yugoslavia in October something like President Nixon was to Romania in August, and in some ways more so. For Italy is Yugoslavia's No. 1 trading partner, the key to Yugoslavia's resistance to the new Soviet commercial offen-

wnich really could do something if there were a Prague on the Adriatic.

The visit was historic if for no other reason than it has never happened before. Better relations have been building for 15 years but only on this long weekend have the chiefs of state of the old neighbors sive and a NATO neighbor finally spoken to each other,



Tito

breaking a half century of

It is anybody's guess why this year was chosen but it could not have been better for Tito. He needs precisely the things the Italians can give him if he is to continue his western-oriented economic development.

He wants no backsliding on the formula under which he now does almost twice as much trade with Western Pullur da willi caatell. Lur rope.

Saragat and Tito spent most of their time talking about things they can do little about, including the war in Vietnam, the war in the Middle East, Sino-Soviet relations and Eu-

But the bilaterals were all

there, implicitly or explicitly, in such abundance that there was Euphoria when Tito gave a press conference. He spoke the unspeakable, suggesting that there might even be adjustments in the Italian-Yugoslav frontier. There never has been an official agreement on the 1954 Trieste formula.

Italy is ready to offer new credits, to push harder on its common market partners. primarily France, more liberal terms for Yugoslav agricultural imports.

Italy is committed to reducing the deficit which Yugoslavia suffers in their trade with a possible first step toward the joint exploration and exploitation of Adriatic gas and oil.

And Italy will seek ways to increase imports of Yugoslav meat, grains and manufac tured goods even if it cannot win general common market concessions.

This was all music to the ears of Tito who is under increasing pressure from the eastern Europeans to expand fraternal communist commerce. Trade is increasing with eastern Europe but not at the same rate as with the West. This is largely due to a quality and cash.

Yugoslavia cannot get the commodities it wants from the East. Yugoslavia prefers the quality of western machinery and the parts service that goes with it. And Yugoslavia, which probably will have a convertible currency within four years, wants to get away from Moscow's barter-oriented trade.

A billboard welcoming Saragat to Beigrade advertised the visit as a contribution to European cooperation and peace. But an old Yugoslav on the train from Zagreb would only shrug when asked what he thought about the visit. The truth lies somewhere between a shrug and European millenium

The two septuagenerians represented a lot of European history as they chatted.

Saragat is 70. He fought Mussolini from exile, was imprisoned by the Nazis, organized the Social Democratic Party to fight both communism and the Nenni socialists after the Second World War. His position now is largely ceremonial.



Saragat

Tito is 78, the tough communist conspirator who led the heroic partisan war against the Nazis but also destroyed the political opposition of his own country to produce a communist state after the Second World War He survived Stalin's purge effort in 1948. He is figurehead. He is Yugoslavia

He continues to have troubles holding together the five nations that are one There is resistance to his party and economic reforms and he has a galloping trade the 12 per cent growth rate being recorded this year by Yugoslavia.

The two old anti-fascists, one communist and one bitterly anti-communist. never wince at the contradictions even when they talked about communist Cina which is not on speaking terms with communist Yugoslavia but is

being actively wooed by capitalist Italy.

But it really did not matter what they said. They were the high priests consecrating the new era. Now it is the turn of the technicians to get on with the implementation.

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Vietnam War Critics Again in Full Cry

Nixon Honeymoon Over

By ROD CURRIE From Washington

President Nixon knows, as President Johnson knew, that an essential ingredient of a negotiated Vietnam peace is a generally sympathetic and patient public willing to sit out the protracted Paris bar-

gaining. Thus, in words that are almost an echo of the Johnson administration, Nixon and his men have been urging friends to hold fast and warning critics against giving comfort to

But the response in recent days to a Republican appeal for a 60-day moratorium on criticism of Nixon's war policy indicates he may be even less effective than was Johnson in rallying public support.

Perhaps the reason, in part, is that those who held their tongue before will not now respond to the same old appeal. They've been down that road before.

* * * Also, many feel they already have given Nixon a good chance to solve the Vietnam problem in the nine months he has been in the White House.

Now there is a crack in the s tudents planning massive demonstrations against the war later this month and Congress becoming increasingly restive, the flood is

"It's almost as though we were back in 1966," Senator Eugene McCarthy last week as he joined other Democratic doves in renewed calls for an end to the war and charging that Nixon is following the Johnson policy and using his rhetoric. * * *

He also supported such proposals as that of Senator Charles E. Goodell (Rep. N.Y.) to set a timetable for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Senator William Fulbright's response to the plea for a moratorium was that

"I object to the policy that we should all keep quiet and hope for the best," said the Arkansas democrat who heads the Senate foreign relations committee and has been an articulate war critic for

criticism never killed anyone,

Nixon is beset by critics not only from the left but from right, with such noted hawks as Republican Senators Barry Goldwater of Arizona and John G. Towner of Texas reviving calls for resumption of the bombing of the North efforts for a military victory.

Thus Nixon finds himself wedged between the same opposing forces that ultimately squeezed Johnson out of office. He has said, as Johnson

said, that he does not want to

be the first American president to preside over an American defeat - leaving a negotiated settlement the only alternative since a military victory has long since been ruled out.

Meanwhile, jubilant Democrats were making much of the upset election in Massachusetts last week in which a young anti-war liberal won a House of Representatives seat in a district that has been by Republicans for generations

Not only that, the eletion of Michael Harrington gave the Democrats four victories in five so-called "special" House elections since Nixon became president.

In three instances they displaced Republicans, leaving Democrats to claim wide grass-roots disenchantment with the Nixon administration





'You want a motorcycle? You can have a motorcycle. You want to kick your mother? Kick your mother. Only finish high school."

Quotable Quotes!

My chief memory looking back is of an extraordinary restlessness, and this was directed into trying to get out of the place, because the was the real world. British poet laureate Cecil Day-Lewis, on his student days at Oxford in the 1920s.

At the age of 16 or 17, I decided that I did not want to work for my living. I define work as that which you would give up tomorrow if you came into a fortune. -Neville Car-

I'd rather have a grubby house than be worn out and bad-tempered by struggling to too much at a time. -Home economist Alison

Foreign Aid Outlook Bleak

Pearson Report Up to U.S.

By ROD CURRIE, from Washington

"Like a bee that stings once and dies," says the Washington Post editorial, the Pearson commission on aid to developing countries "expires with its report."

Implementation of its recommendations, in the view of observers who have followed the report and world reaction to it, falls to others - to governments other than the U.S. and such international organizations as the United Nations and the World Bank, which sponsored the study.

But because the U.S. is the prime contributor of foreign aid, the main interest is in the reaction of the Nixon adminis-

report, says the New York Times, is pointed principally at the U.S., "the wealthiest provider and now the biggest backshider among aid-giving nations." The newspaper adds: "The fate of this crucial report and of the world community for which it pleads, depends chiefly on the response it evokes in Washington.

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But initial indicators here give little encouragement to those who look to Washington to reverse the recent trend toward trimming aid spending.

Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, in a press conference, would say only that "I think we will have to study the Pearson report in depth, and take a look at it with relation to individual nations' responsibilities and problems.

Asked specifically about the suggestion that 70 per cent of aid funds. by 1975, should come from official government sources, Kennedy conceded that the U.S. was not "against "But I would not at this time accept that figure."

Murray I. Weidenbaum, one of Kennedy's assistant

secretaries, said Monday that there is "a serious problem of finding a place in the over-all economy" for aid of the magnitude urged in the report by former Canadian prime minister Lester B. Pearson and his seven colleagues, released at the World Bank meeting here last week.

What Weidenbaum seemed to be saying was that if aid could be anointed with sufficiently high priority - which he doubted - the money could be found.

As Pearson suggested himself, the current thinking in the U.S. puts guns and butter at the top of the scale of priorities when cuts must be made they are made in aid to developing countries.

In general, administration comment has reflected Kennedy's non-commital attitude to the report that in effect posed an across-the-board challenge to reverse the trends in trade, investment and foreign aid policies.

The key to U.S. response may be found in a report, expected in February, by President Nixon's study group headed by Rudolph A. Peterson, president of the Bank of This 16-man body no doubt will look deeply into the

Pearson findings in formulating its recommendations for "a new U.S. approach to aid for the 1970s. But little hope is seen here that the president's group will reflect the sympathies of the Pearson report.

For a start, the majority of the 16 are considered more closely attuned to the budget-cutters and the balance-ofpayments watchers who have succeeded in slowing the flow of American capital to developing countries than they are with free-trade advocates.

As the Washington Post puts it, the group "appears unlikely to call for sweeping changes that will cost money. Yet it is just such changes, of course, that the Pearson commission has urged.



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Linkletter, 57, and his wife Lois, asked that in lieu of flowers donations be made to Synanon, a self-help centre for narcotics a d-d i e t s in nearby Santa Monica.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Private funeral services will

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Linkletter, youngest daughter

of Art Linkletter who, accord-

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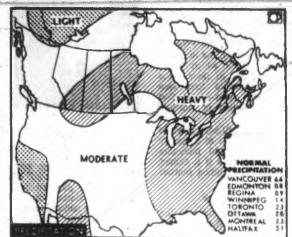
"It wasn't suicide," the television personality said. because she wasn't berself. It was murder, She murdered by the people who manufacture and sell LSD."

An autopsy was performed but the oproper's office said the final cause of death must await further tests. Sheriff's homicide detectives listed the death Saturday tentatively as an apparent suicide pending the coroner's report.

* * * Edward Durston, 27, a friend of Miss Linkletter who was with her when she apparently leaped from the kitchen window of her sixthfloor apartment, said she was despondent, depressed and concerned about her identity and career.

Durston said he saw Miss Linkletter lunge through the casement of the window and grabbed the belt loops of her dress but was unable to hold

ABOVE



Report Encouraging

Key words are "normal" and "moderate" for Vancouver Island's 30-day weather outlook, according to a U.S. forecast. U.S. Weather Bureau predicts normal temperatures and moderate precipitation, which is pretty good-most of western Canada is expected to have below-normal temperatures and beavy precipitation.—(CP).

Shot, Beaten

Toronto Policeman Found Murdered

TORONTO (CP) - A Metro-morgue in downtown Toronto politan Toronto policeman was Police Chief James Mackey, shot and beaten to death early who termed the death a mur Monday morning, apperently der, said the policeman must while questioning one or more have put up a terrific fight burglary suspects.

against his attacker or attack-The body of Constable David ers.

Goldsworthy, 25, was found in a fog-shrouded factory area in the lice Commission has posted a porough of North York. His \$5,000 reward for information body was taken to the city leading to the arrest and convic-

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subsequent meetings will in-

clude the capital region, Victoria's capital budget referendum, apartment development and the provision of more jobs.

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tion of Canada.

HOSPITAL CASE

Constable Goldsworthy, six feet tall and weighing 200 District pounds, was the fifth Toronto policeman murdered on duty since 1900. The last was Constable Fred Nash, 32, on Feb. 12, Issues

SHOT IN HEAD Police said Constable Goldworthy's pistol and me

missing. He had been severely beater on the head and had a bullet wound in the neck, probably in-

the capital regional district will flicted with his own pistol. be held from October until April Police think the constable by the local branch of the stopped some burgiary suspects and was attacked when he left his our to question them. The The first is entitled More Homes Wanted, Please, and will off its hook and police think he be on Thursday, with a panel may have tried to radio for asradio microphone in his car was

consisting of Don Johannesen, a sistance. school teacher, Gordon C. A break-in was discovered a Muaro, a real estate and short distance away at Veres mortgage officer, Saanich Ald. Wire Industries. A small sefe Edith Gunning and George Wire Industries. A small was stolen, but police reco it minus the \$15 inside. AREA COMBED

Investigating officers said Constable Goldsworthy, the father of a two-year-old son, was murdered around 1:30 a.m. Second meeting on Nov. 13 will discuss the hospital bed and Kanaka, the police dog shortage in this district, and the which found the ransom money panel will include Dr. A. C. in the Mary Nelles' kidnapping Pickles of Royal Jubilee Hoscase, conducted an inch-by-inch search of the area. Skid marks

made by a light truck or car

leading out of a driveway near

the body were photographed.

Problem for RCMP

Diplomats Also Spies

few separatists go to Cuba starting them at the four-year monthly for "training," and the

the RCMP's new commissioner, an arts graduate. left reporters pondering these insights after a news conference

The silver-baired, blue-eyed and athletic Mountie told reporters he hones the henefits will outweigh the disadvantages, but any Peking diplomats posted to Ottawa would "absolutely" dou-ble as spies. He hoped from a security point of embassy staff would be small. He said there are "some upsetting influences" in Quebec separatism but co-operation among police forces working in Quebec is excellent.

TAP TELEPHONES

He denied reports that Cuba trains separatist guerrillas in Quebec's Laurentians, However, there was a constant exchange of young students between Canarda and Ouba, he said. About 10 to 12 separatists a year went to Cuba for training, but "many come back disillusioned."

He took reporters aback by denying that the RCMP taps

"You're suggesting that we tap telephone lines?" he said in reply to a question. "You're not suggesting that

you don't?" replied a reporter. "Do you?" asked another. "No," Higgitt replied. Cases have come to light in recent years in which the RCMP uses private agencies to

tap lines for it. Commissioner Higgitt said "all police forces" use other electronic envesdropping devices. He said 90 per cent of the Mounties in Quebec are of French descent. If separatism continued to grow in a way "of

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> rector-general of security and intelligence, Len Higgitt's domaine for most of his 32 years with the force. He said the appointment of a civilian to head the branch does not mean it will be made a separate service. It would continue to draw personnel from the

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51, who takes over Jan. 1 as di-

Commissioner Higgitt moved Christmas Set Now

> steps to handle the expected at the year-end holiday. will start teday to book Christwas calls to Europe as well as trans-Pacific calls. Anyone who misses the early booking time will have to settle for

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King Fisherman—Big Coho Derby Near

trickle in to Cowichan Bay waters, that community is awinging into full gear for the three-day coho derby over the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Bid Alexander took the RCN

Sid Alexander took the RCN Anglers' Association derby at Condchan Bay Saturday with an First War Vessels 11-nounder, also taken on a Myl-

Ralph Wherry placed second with a 10.5-pounder taken on bucktail fly, Doug Smith was third with a 7.13-pounder on a Myl-R fly and R. E. Gallagher came fourth with a 7.5-pounder taken on a bucktail.

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New Week Greeted With Slow Decline

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12 Golds 184.01, off 0.74 Western oils dropped 2.94 to Canadian Homestead fell 11/2 to 161/2, Dome Pete 1 to 66, Scurry-Rainbow 1 to 2014, Home A % 195.48, off 0.00 % to 29%, Bow Valley % to 15% 111.07, off 0.20 and Pacific Pete % to 31%.

Steels led the industiral decline with Steleo off % to 21% and Dofasco ¼ to 21%.

Falconbridge dropped 1 to 143. Sharing a mining fun Mattagami rose % to 16% and Abitibi % to 9%

Union Gas was up 1/4 to 171/4 and Consumers' Gas was unchanged at 16%.

Largo Takes Drop

V ANCOUVER-Losses were fairly heavy in a number of mining issues including Large which dropped .23 to .86. Also lower was Churchill, off .35 at 7.40 Silver Arrow rose .09 to 2.04 but Silver Standard dipped

McKay Cormack "B" was again in heavy demand rising .15 to 1:65, but the industrial trend was mainly down, Fields, Athabaska Columbia, Block Whonnock and Portcomm being among the losers.

Papers-Banks Higher MONTREAL (CP) - The

market wandered onto slightly softer ground, Utilities led losses while papers gained most

In Banks, Montreal gained % to 15%, Commerce % to 19% and Royal 1/4 to 2014. Among industrials. \$1 losses

cut Velcro to 41, Falconbridge 142 and Southam Press to 56% as Consolidated-Bathurst lost 1/4 to 23%. Abitibi rose % to 9% and MacMillan, added % to

Glamor Fares Best

NEW YORK (AP) - The market moved through an insion.

only ones to post sizable gains.

The Nyse index added 0.09 to Steels, rubbers, chemicals and

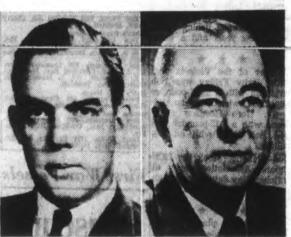
building materials were mostly

lower. Mail order retails, nor ferrous metals rails tobaccos and drugs advanced **London Stock Prices**

RONTO (CP — Prices Brit Motors Holdings 30s 11d; Brit Osys, 6d; Hud Bay 1 dt their second consecutive loss and their sixth in trading sessions.

Stern oils dropped 2.94 to after touching their low;

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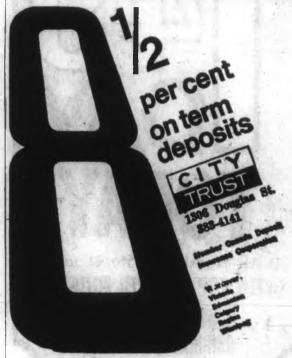
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Increased Sales of Wheat In Near Future, Says Olson

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T. P. JAMES The appointment of T. P James as manager, passenger services, CP Rail, is announced by S. M. Gossage, vice-president Canadian Pacific and senior executive officer of CP Rail. Mr. James, formelly manager sleeping. formerly manager, sleeping, dining, parlor car and news service, will have overall responsibility for the marketing, sales and operations of CP

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Reichhold Chemicals Canada is planning to increase its capital by \$4,000,000 through a public offering of 20-year sinking fund debentures, which would at the option of the holders be redeemable at 10 years. The debentures will have an unspecified number of warrants attached to purchase common shares of the company.

First-half cornings of Block Brothers Industries rose \$993,033, against \$516,716 in the corresponding half of 1968. Revenues also rose to \$7,760,402 from \$3,885,264, and real estate sales accounted for \$4,940,189 of

KAPS TO SPLIT

An increase in net income fo the year ended June 30 is reported by Kaps Transport, an Edmonton firm operating large ly in the Arctic.

The company reports net income of \$869,424 (\$1.16 a share) compared with \$487,646 (84 cents) in the previous year. An additional \$195,000 gain on the sale of a subsidiary further increased the earnings per thare to \$1.50. A three-for-one split in the shares of the company is proposed.

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the community.

Mr. Ghitter said Dunsmuir

accomplished the improvements

by hiring extra personnel out of

his own pocket, both to improve

customer service and to in-crease the store's goodwill in

argely because this year the interest rate on the new bonds s higher than ever before.

The new bonds start earning interest Nov. 1 and pay 7 per cent in the first year, 74 per cent in the second and third and 8 per cent for the remaining six

ALL OR NOTHING

The directors of Union Gas managed. have indicated they will not endorse the offer of Consumers' Gas to acquire a percentage of cash exchange, unless the offer is extended to cover all the outstanding shares of Union.

The Consumers' Gas proposal is to purchase 62 per cent of the Union shares, which, with the 700,000 the company already owns, would give Consumers' 67 per cent of the total.

Union says the difference between buying 62 per cent of the shares and extending the offer to all outstanding shareholders would be \$258,000,000, against the \$168,000,000 which called in to douse 400 small Consumers is proposing to pay.

A mineralization discovery in the Patricia district of Ontario has been reported by Mattal average assays of the suphide encountered were said to be not TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said hostoricials and the capital faced its worst public crisis in several A mineralization discovery in of high grade, but "interesting." to stock market.

Londoners are affected by the of the property and Abittbi strike, in which 3,000 garbage Paper has the other 40 per cent. collectors are demanding a Shares of both these companies weekly wage increase from 15 rose on the Toronto Stock pounds, nine shillings (\$37.08) to Exchange Monday following the announcement.

HONG KONG VENTURE

legal stock ventures.' The Bank of Montreal has pened an office in Hong Kong, its second in the Far East. Its ganized crime has made deer

Deliveries of crude oil by

BLOCK EARNINGS RISE

A move by Boise Cascade, the big Idaho forest industry company, into the newsprint business had passed its intital

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This year, the Canada Savings Bond organization expects to Money Stolen to Please Bosses

CALGARY (CP) - An extra-covered up the thefts by He introduced affidavits from ordinary case was the way Mr. writing 73 fictitious cheques and part-time employees which Justice W. J. Kirby of presenting them for periodic showed that Alberta supreme court Monday scrutiny by auditors.
described Gerald Charles DunsDuns muir use Dunsmuir used money muir's theft of \$12,034 from the brought to the Lakeview district Canada Safeway Ltd. store he store by armored car each the Lakeview store Monday morning to balance the Mr. Ghitter said Dunsmuir

West Tacorna of Steilacoom

Dunsmuir, 28, pleaded guilty weekend deposits. to a charge of theft and was Defence lawyer Ronald Ghitter the Union shares in a share and given a three-year sespended said senior Safeway officials dimensions salary was stady officials \$14,000 a year at the time of his sentence. regarded Dunsmuir, who had

Crown prosecutor Ed Adolphe worked for the supermarket said Dunsmuir stole the money chain for 13 years, as "one of by dipping into the store's their fair-haired boys" because weekend receipts between Sept. whatever store he was transterred to would quickly undergo

1, 1968 and last March 24. He

Ontario

Eyes Mafia

TORONTO (CP) - Attorney

Mattagami owns 60 per cent the legislature to James Trotter Wishart was replying in (L-Toronto-Parkdale)

> Trotter quoted from a recent Ontario Police Commission report on the situation in Ontar io which indicated "increasing concern over investment of large sums of stolen money is

The attorney-general' said later he is not worried that or inroads into the Toronto stock market but ordered the OPC in vestigation to "ascertain any facts which may be relevant

Agricultural roducts.

Speaking to a news conference after an 18-day tour of Europe.

Olson said it is "ob
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their minds how much they can approval of the shareholders of estate development business.

Newsprint Co., subject to the papers, packaging, and real ment manufacturers, is offering approval of the shareholders of estate development business. common shares to the public.

paring to market 250,000 com- Canadian market.

more than \$15,000 out of Duns.

muir's own pocket between 1967

and 1969, the years he managed

resorted to theft when he

encountered personal financial

difficulties. His salary was

arrest and he was paying \$800 a

The lawver said Dunsmuir

was motivated by a tremendous

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drive to please his superiors.

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ommon shares to the public. company plans to manufacture Magnasonics Canada is pre- TV sets in Montreal for the

ing their price of newsprint as from Jan. 1. They are B.C. Forest Products and Domtar.

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OTTAWA (CP) - The federal | The association brief says government must begin a pro-gram of direct loans for housing attonal Housing Act, coupled Canada is to achieve 200,000 with industry efforts make it starts next year, the National likely that about 200,000 housing House Builders Association says.

An association delegation, led by President Ralph Scurfield of 1968.

Calgary, met for about two Andras, minister responsible for ability to achieve an equal

receptive to the group's com-plaints about the ebb and flow Mr. Scurfield said. of funds into the house mort-

"We are, however, deeply Monday with Robert concerned with the industry's bousing to present a brief on performance in 1970 unless housing problems. there is direct government ousing problems. there is direct government Officials said the minister was lending for a building program

Emphasis on Youth When Prince Calls

When Prince Philip pays a 15-minute visit to city Hall during his visit to Victoria in October, the emphasis will be on youth.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Monday that aldermen and their wives would be presented to the prince, but the council chamber would be filled mostly with young people.

Ten students will be selected to attend from each of 13 secondary schools, and six students from each of six private schools.

The mayor will make a brief speech of welcome and the royal visitor will be presented with two volumes of the work of Victoria artist Ferwick

Prince Philip will be asked to speak to the

SPCA Aids Them All

January for Birds

June it was a goat and fawns. 1,098 dogs and found homes for were made.

Starving ducks, grebes, hawks, herons, robins, swans, TOTE I CRESCU. DUCAS, SWEED! and geese were fed in lakes and

Every day it's kittens and 1.664 cats were found, and 77 of But the SPCA's job does not Chest allotment was \$4.394. and other forlorn 156 other animals, including mice, hamsters, and rabbits, a question. For example: were placed in homes.

SPCA trucks picked up 919 terns and thrushes were brought injured animals last year, into the SPCA shelter by the cluding 307 at night. A total of mitted in a residential area?" dents. hundreds last winter, many of 735 investigations were made "I have cat fleas everywhere them too weak to fly. After into complaints of neglect, How do I deal with them?" several feedings, most of them abuse and cruelty, and two "What formula should we feed cases were prosessed.

In January it was birds, In 582 of them. Homes for 503 of of pet stores, circuses and zoos agency. Of its estimated \$57,223 budget for 1969, the Community

campaign started Monday for a "Can you assist in tranquilliz- target of \$116,200. Canvassers include DeMolay, student nurses ing a wild buffalo?' from St. Joseph's School of

Nursing, YM-YWCA members "Should a cheetah be per- and University of Victoria stu-

The over-all campaign, which a Dauy Kittest, as we have lost started last week, has taken in The society also destroyed, by its mother?" \$179,168, up from \$153,000 in the request, 1,160 cats, 638 dogs and The SPCA is a United Red first week of last year's cam-\$179,168, up from \$153,000 in the

The residential United Appeal

Sewer **Tenders Out Soon**

Tenders for sewer construction in three areas of Saanich will be called the end of this Acting Mayor Leslie Passmore announced Monday

night. 'We are most happy that voters in some of the areas which need sewers most urgently will now see that the bylaw voted for is being acted upon,

he said. Municipal Engineer Neville Life said the sewers could be completed within six months of awarding of contracts but they would not be hooked up until the Macaulay Point outfall was ready to receive sewage from

The three districts are within the sewer enterprise area which was ratified by voters in September, 1968.

They are the area enclosed by Rolston Crescent, Biscoe and West Burnside; the area enclosed by Whiteside, Tillicum, Raymond, Dumeresq and Loretta; and roughly the area enclosed by Agnes, Hawkes, Judah, Glanford, Baker and Carey

Three Given Centennial **Appointments**

Three Saanich men have been appointed by Mayor Hugh Curtis as representatives of the municipality on the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee in connection with the British Columbia centenary in 1971.

They are Aid. Frank Waring. Alfred Pettersen and Lorne Whyte, Mr. Pettersen is immediate past president of the Saanich Chamber of Commerc and Mr. Whyte is immediate past president of the Greater Victoria Junior Chamber o Commerce.

The mayor said he made the appointments on the basis of a request from L. J. Wallace deputy provincial secretary and general chairman of the B.C. Ceptennial '71 Committee

Murder Trial

Begins
The trial of Lawrence Ernest Munning, charged with the noncapital murder of his wife Catherine Josephine Munning, began Monday morning before Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan, of the B.C. Supreme Court,

E. George MacMinn prose cutes for the crown, and Brian R. D. Smith is defence counsel. A jury was selected, but the day's proceedings took place with the jury excluded while Mr. Justice Ruttan considered the admissability of certain evidence.

Munning, 41, of 645 Kelley Road, was arrested June 2 after his wife died at Goldstream Park campaite.

the Victoria Law Courts.

Hearing Oct. 27

A public hearing will be called for Oct. 27 on rezoning for the \$1,000,000 senior citizen housing development which the Anglican Diocese of British Columbia plans to build on a 5.75-acre site on the Raper farm on Arrow Road, south of Mount Douglas Park. Saanich Auxiliary Planning Commission considered the application for rezoning at a special meeting Monday night

Sidney Police Seek Prowler

Sidney RCMP are investigating a complaint of a prowler entered a house at 2065

Leal Saturday night. Laird Yearwood, 14, told po lice he had been struck in the face when he surprised prowler, described as being between 16 and 20 years, wearing a sock over his head and clad in dark clothing.



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a 28-yard pass in the drive for the third touchdown and threw his pass in the sequence which brought the fourth major score. Roman Gabriel threw four for touchdown passes, three to Jack use Los Augeres victory.

Chicago

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half because of an ankle injury. Hill had a total offence of 206 from time to beat Chicago yards in the two quarters he played. He rushed for 91 yards, caught three passes for 71 yards, and threw a 44-yard pass and figured in some way in all of his club's first four touch degree of the played in the control of the club's first four touch degree of the control of the club's first four touch degree of the club' Baltimore 21. Atlanta 14.
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Chicago 26. Rew York 28.

Hill fumbled the ball into the end zone in the first quarter and teammate Lance Retzel re-covered for the tying touch-

Evens Record

Still not looking like the club Timbermen, 39-0, In the other two divisions, the Century and Central, defeats for Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns resulted in three-way ties for the lead way ties for the lead to the contral defeats for the lead to the contral defeats for Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns resulted in three-way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the lead to the contraction in the way ties for the contraction in the way ties for the contraction in the white words, Mike way the contraction in the way ties for the contraction in the contraction in the way ties for the contraction in the

Offers to their third win. The Giants pulled into a tie

Calvin Hill, the huge No. 1 draft choice from Yale who leads the league in rushing, had to leave the game after the first half because of an ankle injury.

Hill had a total offerce of 200 from time to beat Chicago. easing past Denver Broncos, 26-

> Jan Stenerud, the Norwegian outstanding kicker, led Chiefs with four field goals, one a 54yarder which is a Denver stadium record.

Hornets Close

Farmers Win

pions Chew Hornets remained Munch scored touchdowns for two points off the pace by the excavators while Dave downing the Rams, 21-6.

George Richev Bat Custom Granlin added a convert. downing the Rams, 31-6.
George Richey, Pat Griffin,
Rob Hill, Rich Coxford and Jack for Nanaimo.

Dan Wallis scored a touch-Western Division Cown in each half Sunday to down in each half Sunday to Construction to its fifth straight win in the Vancouver Island
Juvenile Football League.

Farmers dumped Cowichan

American Football League Sunday.

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Blanking Tally-Ho

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field goal, single, and there econverts. The other two points came on a safety touch in the first half when Oak Bay took a 20-0 lead.

At Naneimo, defending chamber of the Victoria and District Rosers of the Sill Abbott, Bob Bisson and Rick Lamoureux.

Victoria and District Cricket Association is holding its annual meeting tonight at 8:00 in the McPherson Lounge at Royal Athletic Park.

West moved into a tie for second place with Vikings. with a 3-0 victory over Houri-

Alexander Wins

Ken Alexander captured the Barry Davies was second and figure-eight championship at Neil Montgomery, third, in the Western Speedway on Sunday feature. Western finished with an atracing event of the season at tendance of \$6,000 for 35 days, Western Speedway.

up 15,000 over last summer. Trophy dash: 1. Jim Richards; 2. Ken Alexander; 3. Barry Davies; Rick O'Dell led the 40-lap main event from the 12th to 33rd lap First heat: 1. Barry Edwards; 2. Dave when he was put out of conten-Briggs; 3. Greg Barnes. tion in a four-car mixup and finished fifth.

Second beat: 1. Wayne Wrigley; 2. Dan finished fifth. Alexander also won the special 10-isp race around the small track at Western, followed by Rick Barnswell, witner of the fast heat and fourth in the main.

Clark; 3. Denny Rand.

Third heat: 1. Cliff Hitchcox; 2. Tom Rickards; 3. Bill Carnegies.

Fourth heat: 1. Rick Barnswell; 2. Neit Mentgomery; 8. Rick O'Dell. Special race; 1. Ean Alexander; 2. Rick Barnswell; 3. John Bartley.

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It's Hardly Worth the Humiliation

A 30-year-old woman who stole a tube of hairdressing, a comb and a greeting card from a Victoria drugstore was fined \$150 Monday in Victoria Provin-

Catherine E. Bell of 1334 St. Patrick pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$50. 'It's hardly worth the humiliation you are going through

now, is it?" Judge William Ostler said. "Don't you read the news papers? Don't you know that measures are taken against shoplifters? Hardly a

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Mrs. Bell said she had two children and a husband who was

"You didn't even need the things you stole," Judge Ostler

'In spite of all the warning and publicity given to the problem of shoplifting, people like you are trying to cheat and then ask for special considera tion because they have chil dren." he said.

"Any consideration I may have does certainly not go to you, but to your children. I have no sympathy for you at all."

Hisashi Matsubuchi, 28, also known as Tokai, of no fixed address, became upset when Judge Ostler remanded him until Oct. 14 for trial.

Charged with theft under \$50, Matsubuchi was remanded at a earlier hearing for a month's observation in a Lower Main land institution after he told Judge Ostler his home was in outer space.

"Tokai wishes to be free," he told the judge at the time. "Tokai lives in outer space."
"Don't we all?" the judge

PLEADED NOT GUILTY

Monday, Matsubuchi pleaded not guilty and told court he should be set free according to the laws of the land which said that a person was innocent until proven guilty.

'Tokai has been incarcerated against his will for about 40 lays. Is that justice?" he asked Judge Ostler told him "pretty speeches" wouldn't get hin anywhere. The medical repor

Causeway Planned At Sidney

A 275-foot causeway is to be built at Sidney to replace the existing government wharf Public Works Minister Arthur Laing announced Mon-

A Nanaimo firm, Harbor Pile Driving, has been awarded the \$93,373 contract to renew the wharf approach. The causeway will be 40 feet

wide and will need 11,000 cubic yards of gravel fill, 4,500 tons of loose rock and 16,000 board feet of lumber.

The work is expected to h completed in five months.

Girls Seek Drill Recruits

The Victoria Girls' Drill Corps is recruiting new members to start practice at 6 p.m. Thursday, the first session of the

Girls between the ages of 14 and 21 are needed for the team, which is the only drill team to represent Victoria in events in other cities.

Practice sessions are held at the Bay Street Armory, and recruits will be accepted until Oct. 23.

Marine Calendar

Oil Leakage **Brings Fine**

MONTREAL (CP)—The cap-tain of a 3,500-ton German freighter has been fined \$500 because his ship spilled about 12 gallons of crude oil into the St. Lawrence River near Montreal Capt. Uwe Borchers, 36, said the oil leaked from a faulty fuel coupling on his ship, the Christ-

Courtroom Parade

less," the prosecutor told court, court was told.

and he would be tried like any other person charged with an report after pleading guilty to a charge of theft over \$50. Ivan H. Groth, 27, of Finlay-son Arm Road, was remanded for sentence and pre-sentence report until Oct. 15 affects Court was told the girl stole

\$935 from her employer.

Massagest C Royton of 627 pleading guitty to a charge of Pine was employed as a hat after pleading guilty to causing "Under the circumstrattempted false pretences." S fine will be enough."

Court was told that Groth keeper at the Barbary Banjo, 31; Court was told Whonnocl ed a \$129 telescope from Bastion Square. On Sept. 15, the stopped a police car and invited City Photo Centre Ltd., 1227 girl and another employee the officers' to fight with him.

"The accused paid \$29 in cash and made out a cheque for \$100 when the other person left the accused to go home, he accused to be worth-

An 18-year-old girl was remanded in custody until Oct. 14 for sentence and pre-sentence report after pleading guilty to a When the accused was alone She was arrested Saturday.

E72 Harbinson, flord ex said.

Prosecutor Cory Stolte said. Whonnock told court he had Letters travelling by surface Studies, he said.

Set for Europe Points

"When they refused, and told mail must be posted by Nov. 12 Oct. 10, letters by Oct. 14; parday

George A. Whonnock, 18, of the program," Judge Ostler 24, letters by Nov. 14; parcels and letters to Japan and Hong Kong by Oct. 24 and Oct. 31 to South Africa by Oct 21 respectively. "Under the circumstances, a letters by Oct. 29; parcels to The deadlines of Oct. 1 and Soil chemical variations affect in the shough."

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and New Zealand by Oct. 27, ed by Oct. 14. "If I fine you, the public will Mailing dates for other surface have to pay it, and if I send you mail are as follows: parcels to and letters by Nov. 3; and parcels and letters to Japan and Hone

Mail, Parcel Deadlines

Cyprus or on the European conthe post office announced Mon- by Nov. 10, letters by Nov. 18; Dec. 5; those in Ghana will reparcels to Jamaica by Nov. 10, ceive mail posted by Oct. 20; letters by Nov. 25; parcels to and those in India, Pakistan Central, South America and Indo-China, Tanzania or the no income. He was attending a course at the Institute of Adult mail should be posted by Nov. West Indies by Nov. 4, letters Near East will receive parcels by Nov. 12; parcels to Australia sent by Oct. 10 and letters post-

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'Mindless Escalation' Scored

VANCOUVER (Special) — book elaborating on what A version of the Peter Principle. VANCOUVER (Special) --ple is at work destroying the world, the discoverer of the principle warned B.C. school

trustees Sunday. Dr. Laurence Peter, a B.C.born educator now working in California became serious for a moment to talk of "mindless escalation" that is pollut-ing the planet and threatening it with a final war.

He spoke at the opening session of the 65th annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Dr. Peter used to teach on the Lower Mainland and now is a professor of education at University of Southern California in Los Angeles famous with publication of a

Stand Firmer. Trustees Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. achool trustees were urged Mon-day to take a firmer stand than ever before on 1970 wage increases for teachers.

James Campbell, president of the Trustees Association, warned teachers are prepared to put up a "very stiff fight for very significant increases" this year.

Studded Tires Get Approval

SEATTLE (AP) — Studded tries can be substituted for tire chains on Washington state's highways under certain conditions this winter, George Andrews, state highways director said. Chains still will have to be used when heavy, wet snow falls in the mountains, Andrews said. But he added that "it is recognized that studded tires are very effective in cer tain snow conditions."

The principle: In a hierarchy, the individual tends to rise to the level of incompe-

It works this way. Do a good job and you get promoted. Do a good job in the new position and you get promoted again. * * *

It keeps happening until the worker can's handle the newest assignment. He stays where he is; he has reached his level of incompetence. Dr. Peter's book was serial-

ized for Colonist readers. He retold the lesson for the school trustees, and went on to draw a further lesson. Each year industry pours

ment, said Dr. Peter. Each year military weapons grow more fearsome, even though the world powers already possess the strength to kill the globe's population many times "Shouldn't we practise

peace games instead of war games?" Dr. Peter asked. He noted computers are used to work out war games. "I don't know where in the world we are playing peace games," he added.

"Men has the technical ability to solve his problems." He said industrial and human waste should be recirculated for man's use instead of being dumped to pollute the environment.



PTA Turned Off, Says Mother

The PTA is tolerated as long as volunteer bureau of the Vancou-seen changes beginning.

That was the message from a worker and educational reformer, delivered Monday to a group

Association convention that 'people want to get involved." She has been the PTA route, of has been welcomed by the

it remains a ladies' auxiliary to ver children's aid department.

the parents got turned off, or Federation of B.C. Vancouver mother, social the principal dissolved the "I feel very few citizens except when they are called in trying for a voice in education. Ordinary citizens who want to

involve themselves in education Olive Johnson told a seminar and change things find them-B.C. School Trustees' selves branded troublemakers, Even so, she added, the citizens' group she is a member

said Mrs. Thomson. She blamed usually means some sort of Mrs. Johnson spoke alongside it partly on the complexity of trouble

the school, but the principal will get rid of it if the PTA tries to involved in the real gut involve itself in education.

We found out as soon as we Frances Thomson of Victoria, a got accused teaming adults to give up trying to chers and principals of shutting involve itself in education, then either dent of the Parent-Teacher understand it.

Mrs. Johnson spoke alongstue accused to the principal will got involved in the real gut issue of education, then either dent of the Parent-Teacher understand it. "Parents don't visit the school blamed parents for giving up

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Loose, Confident **Baltimore** Sweeps Twins

MINNEAPOLIS—Baltimore's relaxed, confident Orioles Monday set up what could be a classic world series, matching the National League feat of the New York Mets by winning the American League championship in a playoff sweep.

They finished off Minnesota Twins with an 18-hit bombardment which brought en 11-2 romp after needing 23 innings to win the first two games.

The pitcher-short Twins were forced to gamble with Bob Miller, a 5-5 righthander who was taken by the Mets from St. Louis Cardinals in the 1961 Los Angeles Dodgers before coming to the Twins in a 1967

Miller didn't get past the second inning as Paul Blair and Don Buford broke out of alumps to lead the rousing Baltimore attack which made it easy for Jim Palmer, 16-4 this season

DRIVES IN FIVE

Blair hit two doubles, two singles and a homer and drove in five runs. He had started the playoff in a 4-for-44 shump and his only hit in the first two games was the two-out, 12thnning squeeze bunt which won the first game, 4-3.

Buford, hitless in nine previous playoff trips, was right behind with four hits and scored three times.

The Twins used seven pitchers trying to stem the Baltimore onslaught and couldn't bunch their 10 hits effectively

BOSWELL SHARP

Dave Boswell gave the Twins their best pitching of the playoff they are the two cockiest clubs in Sunday's second game in ever to go into the series, which Baltimore, but they couldn't get opens in Baltimore Saturday. to Dave McNally and lost, 0-1, in the 11th inning.

Held to four hits in the opening, game, the Twins got safe blows McNally, all of them in the first to live with.

McNally, who started the season by winning his first 15 decisions and ended 20-7 after a 22-10 performance last season. struck out 11 and walked five.

His biggest trouble came in it all." when he walked Harmon Killebrew and Tony that (27 runs and 37 hits in the fine is now \$30,000, so you have Oliva with two out and pitched three-game playoff) there's no to win next year to catch up." Oliva with two out and pitched three-game playoff) there's no three straight balls to Bob way anyone is going to beat allson. But Allison lined out on us," backs up left-hander Jerry Both clubs had support from their defeated playoff oppontations. a 3-2 pitch, and the Twins never Koosman.

LOSING PITCHER

constant trouble, wasn't in role Monday. scored although he was the through a wall." losing pitcher.

in the fateful 11th, which post-game horse play after started with a base on balls to knocking off Minnesota Twins today." Boog Powell.

base. Dave Johnson was intentionally walked and Mark stated rather that queried. Belanger fouled out before Min-

* * * Baltimore 630 201 023—11 18 0 Minneanta 100 010 000— 2 10 2 10 2 10 12 Palmer 1-0 and Hendricku: Miller 0-1, Woodson (2), Hall (4), Worthington (5), Grzenda (6), Chance (7), Perransoki (9) and Roseboro, Home run: Baltimore— With Robinson again acting as Martin said "he couldn't swing a pat If

to bring in left-hander Ron Perranoski to pitch to the lefthanded Ellie Hendricks

MOTTON CHOSEN This made Baltimore's Earl Weaver believe it might be better if Curt Motton, a righthanded outfielder who batted expansion draft and played with 303 this season, did the hitting

Motton hit a liner which just cleared second-baseman Rod footed Powell made it to the plate just ahead of a throw which got away from catcher George Mitterwald.



CENTREFIELDER Paul Blair holds

his face and looks a little unbelieving

Brian Cornall coached Mount

View Hornets to Colonist Cup

and B.C. high school soccer

championships in the past two

crimp in Hornets' chances for

mont in the battle for

School League.

final berths in the Inter-High

Goalkeeper Charlie Dilba

sparked the Mt. Douglas victory

Bolitho's penalty shot which

Mountainmen Crimp

Hornet Chances, 5-3

Jersey Harasky, with the only Dockers.

breaking a tie for the individual King, six.

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

TODAY

Minor Major Minor Major

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will be as follows (T Pacific Daylight times):

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9:30

A.M.

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second half, but Rob Harlan Roored a minute later to the the

game.

NEW YORK has been billing itself as Fun City lately, and Mets made it look like an apt title Monday in celebration after winning National League pennant. Here, Jerry Grote, left, and Rod Casper douse a happy Mayor John Lindsay with cham-

American League pennant. Pitcher

Jim Palmer is happy to convince

Hornets in Mountainmen's first lead with Dan Lomas of idle

At Victoria High School, At Esquimalt, Claremont

Oak Bay.

save his shutout.

Kings Romp

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Hoffberger was fined the

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Weaver was first fined \$15,000

television. The figure is the

"You're figuring the losers"

"Everything the Mets did was

Atlanta manager Luman Har-

Minnesota manager Billy

Baltimore victory.

ORIOLES FAVORED

first game.

He was on the same side as seasons.

Castaways Win

Over Cowichan

was all but certain that Tom Carnarvon Park.

Las Vegas bookmakers. They have made the Orioles an 8-5 at Mt. Douglas and his

favorite and a 7-5 choice in the Mountainmen put a serious

Nothing was said Monday repeat championships Monday

about opening pitchers but it by downing Mount View, 5-3, at

rested there was a thought that The loss dropped the fourth-

the Orioles might oppose Seaver place Hornets four points behind

share," Robinson said, "You

Baltimore Orioles have an impressive combination of pitching, hitting and defence, and New York Mets have what many feel must be divine help. But are they worried about their world series opponents?

they are saying. On the surface, appeal.

off League. Now they're impossible Mets if they were watching on

can stop us - Atlanta, Balti- share was only \$10,000. more, nobody, we're gonna win

"I never had any doubts," ents. OSING PITCHER

claimed Nolan Ryan, who stopped the Braves in a relief role Monday. "The ball felt so Atlanta manager Luman Harationstant trouble, wasn't in

action when the winning run light I felt like I could throw it ris agreed, and had a comment The Orioles had matching "That's the first time I've He lasted until two were out thoughts as they engaged in seen him pitch this year, and I

OLIVA CLEARED Monday. Powell was bunted to second "Would you believe seven in a with seeing that it went on

Coach Billy Hunter also pre- record that outfielder nesota manager Billy Martin dicted a four-game sweep in the Oliva, who was charged with thought it would be a good idea dressing room, where celebra- two errors Monday and booed

Ever in Series?

Not if anyone believes what from \$15,000 to \$30,000 after an

he didn't supply enough chem-Apparently too young to pagne for the celebration worry, the Mets were a cocky bunch before they won the right for saying that Paul Blair's to represent the National home run must have fooled the "We're the greatest team in minumum the winning players

"When we start hitting like have no confidence in us. The

tions included resurrection of by home-town famis, was the kangaroo court which had cleared.

judge, Jerold Hoffberger, chair arm. He couldn't swing a bat. If Minnesota 008 000 000 00-0 3 1 Baltimore 000 000 000 01-1 8 0 man of the board, was fined Bowel 0-1, Perranoski (11) and Millewald McNally 1-0 and Etche barren, Hendricks (10). the people who were booing him knew about it they'd probably have given him a standing ovation. Martin, however, predicted a

Always Shy Wins VANCOUVER (CP) — The lily Always Shy took the featured Invitational Handicap

\$69.80, and the Avon Stead-\$69.80, and the Avon Stead-Scarlet Question exacto returned \$69.20 in the fourth.

Crowd was 4,495 and the betting handle was \$269,364.

Pirst Race-\$1,800, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

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Gorge Canadians 2. Britannia Legion 2.

Oak Bay Optimists 3, Pennsula Tiger Enguinmalt Meuts 2. Gorge FC 2. Quiggs Builders 8, Boys' Club 5. Burbary Banjo 2, McGuire Motors 2. Stein Countraction 3, Cadhoro Bay

Third Race \$1,000, claiming, three and one-half furiongr Third Race_\$1,000. claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs. setting the pace and holding the advantage in a driving finish. The winner paid \$7.40.

The daily double, Dr. G. G. Mac to Canadian Clipper, paid \$60.00. The daily and the content and the

with Dave McNally, the three-hit winner over the Twins three behind runner-up Clare-

Dr. G. G. Mae
(Brownerii)

Count Cravaller (Frazier)

Star Ronous (J. Armold)

Also ran: Flash Tarian. Pebbia Jim.
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Consultation of Clayer

Second Race—\$1.700, claiming, browspar-olds, sky furforgs

Also ran: Sir Con, Doctor J. D. 5.00

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Sixth Race—\$1,800. claiming, three-yearo-ids, six and one-half furiongs. Ardenrale (Kilborn) \$2,800 \$4.10 \$2.90 Flying Divole (J. Arnold) \$30 2.90 Princess Land (Hedge) 4 80 Also vas: Lockset, Dreams Best. Mus-tards Idol, Western Jewel, Bahrum Iran, Navy League. Time 1:18 1-6. Exacto paid \$27,60. trys. Philip Stoddart, John Beck-before Tom Somner scored the hibition rugby match at Univer- Shack each scored once.

Eighih Race \$2.008 handicap, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards.

Always Shy (Hedge) \$7.40 \$4.50 \$3.50
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Alan ran: Drew Lea, Max Wing,
Pleeze A Crowd, Mystic Maker. Time
1:41 4-5.

Ninth Race—\$1,700, claiming, three year-olds and up, one and one-sixteent mile. infle.
Taylor Wav (Erizoper) \$13.80 \$4.90 \$3.20
Chained Fiag (Wall) \$3.00 2.80
Wonder Croms (Chabera) 3.10
Also ran: Bellicoro, Stopem, Lanny
vain, Coordinate, Tuffius, Raymond Bam.
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Outbrella paid \$17.80.
Attendance 4495. Mutuel handle \$289.564 said the entire varsity squad had hepatitis. Rookie head coach Bill

schools remaining on the sheedule to inform them of the situation. The Crusaders dropped their first two games of the season. A school spokesman said 75 players, four managers, seven

- The president and athletic stricken, called the eight school's director of sports information had contacted the

conferred all day with doctors and players.

of the liver.

ciation's water supplies and other possible sources since the hepatitis outbreak was

Hepatitis is an inflammation Holy Cross has an enrollment of 2.300 students. Only

of fall practice.

The stricken players will

With New York Everything Ends Up Right

NEW YORK-It's not that New York Mets can do nothing wrong, it's that everything ends right.

It ended right again Monday as the surprise winners of the Eastern Division completed a playoff sweep over Atlanta Braves with a 7-4 victory, winning the right to represent the National League in the world series, which opens Saturday.

As has been the case all season, it was a confounding

victory. The Mets were supposed to have a chance against the Braves because of the superlative pitching which brought them 100 regular-season victories But not one New York starter finished, the Braves got 15 runs and 27 hits and never came close to winning a single game because the Mets scored 27 runs on 37 hits in the three

Their team batting average was .327 for the series.

RIGHT MOVE

for the Mets, but a judicious National League playoff and move by manager Gil Hodges had a five-run margin at the again made it end right.

Gary Gentry, a righthander hind by 2-0 as early as the third Atlanta Braves, 11-6. batter when Hank Aaron hit a 410-foot home run.

base with a following double. on a bad-hop single. Sluggers Rico Carty and Orlando Cepeda were due up next, the second inning, when Tommy and Hodges wanted to pitch to Agee hit a two-run homer and a

Jim McAndrew, working in the bull pen and he called in Ryan. Doubles by Rico Carty and

who struck out 445 batters in a Braves their first run in the 291-inning minor-league career, bottom of the fourth, the Mets got it back in the top of the fifth.

Ryan struck him out with a five two-out runs in their half which sent starter Jerry Koosman to the dressing room. Side corner. Ryan then walked Cepeda to fill the bases, struck homer and Clete Boyer a twoout Clete Boyer and got Bob run single to get the Braves to 6-Didier on a fly to left-field.

in his seven innings, walked the rally. only two and kept his major league strikeout ratio above one

A two-run homer by Jones in the seventh inning made it, safe an inning with seven whiffs. His only mistake was a fifth-inning pitch which Cepeda hit for a

Tommy Agee got them to 1-2 with a third-inning home run and Ken Boswell put them Tyees stayed on top with a 6-0 scored a 2-0 victory to break a ahead, 3-2, with a fourth-imming victory over winless Belmont. second-place deadlock with the home run after a single by Art Shamsky.

goal of the first half, Bob Ted King, in the first half, AHEAD TO STAY

buted half of Claremont's 28 but a momentary setback, When Taylor's goal was his 14th, goals. Henry having eight and the Mets came to bat in the fifth inning, Ryan, a .103 hitter, Esquimalt threatened in the led off with a single. One out ate stages but Rick Saby hit later. Wayne Garrett, a .218 the bar and goalkeeper Al hitter, came up with only his Poulsen just tipped a drive by second home run of the season Biln and David Garender. and the Mets were ahead to George Hyne over the bar to

Boswell singled — the 11th New York hit in five innings - to provide a third run in the fifth inning. A double by Jerry Grote, a sacrifice bunt and an infield the Ice-Breaker Bonspiel which single by Agee finished the opened the curling season at the scoring in the next inning.

Victoria Racquet Club.

Seattle Totems were no pro- CROWD BLOWS

dark type periods, aborter in duration, light before a disappointing crowd of crackers thundered and the bases disappeared again. In-Skip Krake led the rout with stant banners proclaiming four goals and two assists while "Mets, Champs" sprouted out of Dennis Hextall, Ted Irvine and nowhere and a special corps of Bob Wall each scored two goals police had trouble keeping the police had trouble keeping use paint opened the 1969-70 Stuffy unlikely champions from being McGinnis Hockey League seaaways with two trys and a congame and Clegg, Jim Hunter vert and Paul Bayliss added two and Mike Squires made it 5-2 Douglas, 44-3, Monday in an ex-Bill Flett and robust Eddie trampled.

Big Lead Stood Up On Sunday

ATLANTA - New York Mets. who seldom scored that many runs in a game during the It looked for a while Monday rum in one inning Sunday but as if the string might rum out took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five finish.

Racing away to an 8-0 lead who started the game on his after their first four turns at 23rd birthday with 16 consecu- bat, the Eastern Division chamtive scoreless innings, got be-pions finally prevailed over

Ron Reed, the gangly basketball star who won 18 Then Tony Gonzales led off in games this season, struck out the third inning with a single the side in the first inning but and Aaron sent him to third the Mets got to him for one run

But Reed didn't make it past the second inning, when Tommy Carty so that Cepeda could be third run scored on a double by walked for the double-play set- Cleon Jones and a single by Art Shamsky.

Bud Harrelson doubled in Jerry Grote in the third inning After Carty had smashed out and scored on a single by a long foul, Hodges decided Wayne Garrett. In the fourth some one else had better pitch inning, Shamsky led off with a to Carty. He had two young single and Ken Boswell followed righthanders. Nolan Ryan and with his first home run since

The 22-year-old fast-baller, Orlando Cepeda brought the vas the right choice.

Carty had a 1-2 count and five two-out runs in their half

Hank Aaron hit a three - run 9. It also brought in Ron Taylor, and the 31-year-old Canadian Ryan allowed only three hits righthander finally snuffed out

Close Second

VANCOUVER - Vancouver's Helmut Meisl beat Victoria's goal of the first half, 500
Bjornason, Rob Williams, Stu
Taylor, Neil Poulson and Dean Dan Henry were the
scorers. The pair have contriputing the Braves ahead, was
balk of Classmont's 28 Meisl's time for the eight-mile course up Mt. Seymour was 43 minutes and four seconds. Vancouver riders swept the handican division. David Moore was the wirmer followed by John

Heads Spiel

A rink skipped by Gordon Reeson won the main event in Finalists in each of the three events.

blem for Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League on Sunday at Memorial Arena.

Kings took an 8-0 lead midway through the second period and coasted to a 12-4 victory over the Western Hockey League chub before a disappointing crowd of 1661 fans.

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Score Wins

Al's Imperials and Empress on with victories Monday at trys. Philip Stoddart, John Becklake and Dan Harlow also scored trys while Allan Oliver and Dave Clarke each added a convert.

Shack each scored once.

Rookic Jack Dale scored twice New York once each for Totems, who were outshot, 55-20.

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Soccer Results of Sunday's matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Soccer Association: The sunday is matches in the Lower Island Socretary in the Socret Hepatitis Fells Holy Cross Football Squad

1661 fans.

officials at Holy Cross College cancelled the remainder of the school's 1969 football season Monday when a doctor

WORCESTER, Mass (UPI) Whitton, who also was

Rev. Raymond J. Swords. president, and athletic direc-Vincent G. Doughtery

would check the athletic assoconfined to the football team.

Health officials said they football team members were

An official source said it appeared the hepatitis may have stemmed from contaminated water at a faucet on the practice field and the germs built up from the start

weeks, authorities said. It will they could play varisty sports." "The 36 freshmen players

are being tested now to see if they have the disease," a spokesman said. "We should know something by Tuesday.

Jackie Shows Promise As Lions Defeat Esks

some progress in his short while spot.

Three of Four

Juniors Dominate Club Titles pards in seven carried DEFENCE WORKS

On defence, the Lions didnt have too much trouble with an offence which has produced only in the last four same. full force with only one casualty 30 points in the last four games. during the weekend in the men's In order to get flanker Jake club championship finals at four Scott back into the lineup,

Dave Mick of Gorge Vale, Ron Howard of Royal Colwood field. Lasseter, with a lot of and Carl Schwantje of Victoria help from Ted Gerela, bottled 433 all added the senior crowns at up Jim Thomas so effectively 142 their clubs to their junior championships

ANDERSON LOSES Uplands' junior champion Ian Anderson lost out to veteran Bob Hunt, 4 and 3, in the other

'We were kind of planning it (a sweep) for a long time, said Mick, fourth-place finisher in the Canadian junior championships this year.

too bad Ian couldn't make it, but he had a tough opponent. Mick defeated Rick Bath, 7 match by winning five straight holes starting with the 27th.

FLANAGAN LOSES Schwantje downed Dr. Dick

on Saturday in the 18-hole semi- peders. finals, stopped Art Carey, 6 and 4, in the 36-hole final. Carey advanced with a 2 and 1 victory onto Argos, 36-33, and defeated over Les Holding.

Columbus XI Blanks UBC In First Try



VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver Columbus, the Canadian amateur soccer champion, Sunday made its sensonal debut in the Pacific Coast Soccer League while Montreal got touchdowns on a pass to Dick Smith and a Winnipeg points.

Snaw in the second quarter verted and kicked a fourth-pelma Corby of Esquimalt.

Delma Corby of Esquimalt.

John Cliff of Spartans wor 4-0, before 1437 fans.

In control all the way, Columbus got first-half goals from JUST MISS Rey and Victor Kodelja.

Jackie Parker is not likely to amazingly still in a hoping on sweep plays that the speedy make a Grey Cup threat out of position for the third Western halfback netted only 16 yards in B.C. Lions, but he has made Football Conference plays in 11 carries.

some progress in his short while as head coach.

Lions, beaten no worse than 12-17 by Calgary Stampeders in their first game under the former quarterback, balanced his record at 1-1 Sunday by defeating Edmonton Eskimos, 13-5, in Edmonton.

It was only the second win in 12 g a m e s for the Lions, who are an of the game in Winnipag, have the best of the game in Winnipag, have the best of the second one is a second-quarter field goal, wan and Montreal and play in 12 g a m e s for the Lions.

But Bombers with four games and later were stopped by the first one other game in Winnipag, have the best of the manner of the first one other game in Winnipag, have the best of the manner of the first one of the second of the second one into a second-quarter field goal, from 13 yards, by Cerela.

These was no scoring in the Lions and play the Stampeders with in the first one into the first

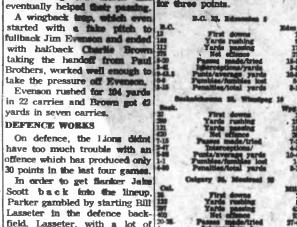
Lions and play the Stampuders twice in Calgary.

IMPROVED CLUB

Although managing only one touchdown, Isame as an improved club on offence. Playing against the stugiest defence in the Canadian Football League, Parker introduced a few new wrinkles which touch them a consistent ground estuck and eventually helped their passing.

A wingback teap, which we started with a fallo pitch to fullback Jim Evenson and code with haltback Charle Brown taking the handoff run Paul Brothers, worked well count to take the processing of the final 15 minutes to get within ake points another chance to get within a converted touchdown of whoming five minutes later when Curles was wide and got only one point on a 20-yard chance for three points.

B.G. 18, 18



Als First Team To Be Eliminated a caddy. He left the game 40 years later the close triend and playing partner of presidents and kings. Championship for Camaro, won the Mission Bell 250 at Riverside, Calif., finishing 30 seconds ahead of Camaro-teammate kings.

League to be officially elimi- to 28-31. Flanagan, 2 up, after leading 5 nated from playoff contention.

Up after 27 holes.

yards in seven carries.

In their previous two games, Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 41-35.

Sunday's defeat left them wan Roughriders to a 22-10 win eight points behind the third- over Blue Bombers. clace Argos in the Eastern winning the first two games. Alouettes just couldn't cope

with the Calgary passing attack with the Calgary passing attack
Sunday. Jerry Keeling and Bill
Redell, who had one completion,
were good on 20 of 28 passes for

Hugh Campbell, on a 23-yard
pass from Lancaster, got the
other Rider touchdown, Jack

Allan Weicker took the 2.4-

Keeling threw touchdown passes to Herm Harrison (10) yards) and Terry Evanshen (45 13-yard run by Dennis Duncan.

left-winger Sergio Zanatta and instead and

the scoring after Wade's single. and spent his winnings on their to meet B.C. for the Caradit entertainment."

Bobby Thompson led Seskatche

CAMPBELL SCORES

BROKE BARRIER

BACKS LEAD In Sunday's other game, played in Winnipeg, fullback George Reed and halfback

Reed rushed for 162 yards in Conference with four games 23 carries, on a 13-yard jaunt left. It makes a point tie for a touchdown, while Thomppossible but the Argos have son got 108 yards in eight already clinched the season's carries and scored a touchdown series between the two clubs by on a 54-yard pass play with Ron

Speaking Briefly

Frevino Leads U.S.

Partner Orville Moedy, who Margaret Senth of Australia won the 1909 U.S. Open, closed out with a 69 for 277, giving the two-man U.S. team a 16-underpar 552. In second place at 560

Hagen

Fabulous

Hagen

Dies at 76

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.

(AP) — Charles Walter Hagen, 76, the father of modern professional golf and one of its most Jochen Rindt of West Ger-Maple Leafs. Mike Walton and Henderson scored for colorful stars on and off the course, died of cancer Sunday the 108 laps in his Lotus Ford, The Haig, as he was known throughout the golf world, was one of the first men in sport to

earn more than a \$1,000,000. "I never wanted to be a millionaire. I just wanted to live like one," Hagen wrote in his gutobiography.

Surfee of British accord and third, respectively accord and third, respectively accord and third, respectively winner of the world racing winner of the world winner of the world racing winner of the world racing winner of the world racing winner of the world winner of the world racing winner of the world w WON OFEN TWICE

Hagen won the U.S. Open in 1914, repeated in 1919 and finother injuries in the race when

1914, repeated in 1919 and finished in the money until his
playing days were over.

He was the only man ever to
win the Professional Golfers Association title five times or four
times in a row. He won it in
1922, 1824, 1825, 1825, 1827.

Ye 1929 has been seen and fine seen and finished in that
order in the Wilkes 600 NASCAR

times in a row. He won it in 1922, 1824, 1825, 1926, 1827.

In 1922, he became the first grand national stock-car race at American-born pro to win the British Open. Ha won that title \$5,780 first prize increased four times—in 1922, 1924, 1925 and 1929.

Born in Rechester, N.Y. Hagen was introduced in golf as a caddy.

Trans-American Manufacturers Championship for Camaro, won the Mission Bell 250 at River-manded.

John Cliff Captures

Legion's Open Event

Victoria Track Club competitives men's open division, beating tors won three of the five divisions in Sunday's 15th and the meet-organizer.

Montreal's luckless Alouettes, passes for 420 yards, threw a 50- Hagen was regarded as the Coreld Mann finished with a who scored 103 points in their yard scoring strike to Tom man who opened country club par 73 Sunday to win the \$21,500 Mick defeated Rick Bath, 7 with scored its points in their cases and set up a short doors to the men who play for touchdown plunge by Duncan in pay at a time when profession tion golf tournament by two them, Sunday became the first the third quarter eround a field als were tolerated, not lionized, strokes with a 54-hole total of team in the Canadian Football goal by Larry Robinson to get "Hagen led his fellow pros out 212. Kathy Whitworth was see of bondage," the Detroit News and and Deams Capout, who once said. "He won more than had 215, was third. Canadian Schwantje downed Dr. Dick Flanagan, 2 up, after leading patter 27 holes.

They made a late bid but faltered make it back in couldn't quite make it back in losing, 29-35, to Catgary Stambulant Canadian attack once said. 'He won more than had 215, was third. Canadian 75 tournaments and over a 51.— seadra Post finished with 224 tournaments and over a 51.— seadra Post finished with 225, was third. Canadian 75 tournaments and over a 51.— seadra Post finished with 226 tournaments and over a 51.— seadra Post finished on the couldn't quite make it back in losing, 29-35, to Catgary Stambulant Post finished on the couldn't quite make it back in losing, 29-35, to Catgary Stambulant Post finished on the couldn't quite make it back in losing, 29-35, to Catgary Stambulant Post finished on the couldn't quite make it back in losing, 29-35, to Catgary Stambulant Post finished on the couldn't quite make it back in losing, 29-35, to Catgary Stambulant Post finished on the couldn't quite make it back in losing, 29-35, to Catgary Stambulant Post finished on the couldn't quite make it back in losing, 29-35, to Catgary Stambulant Post finished on the couldn't quite make it back in losing, 29-35, to Catgary Stambulant Post finished on the couldn't quite make it back in losing, 29-35, to Catgary Stambulant Post finished on the couldn't quite make it back in losing and the couldn't quite make it back in losing a couldn't quite make it back in losin rugby championship in Toronto

Les Trevine, who blew the on Oct. 25 ... Gall Harvey 155,000 first prize in the Alcan More of Vancouver, one of Trottier and Rom Attwell scored York Rangers. Dave Balam, Golfer of the Year tournament the previous weekend, Sunday will be hospitalized for at least a 5-1 win over Oakland Seals who got their goal from Bill Gendrem scored twice to lead World Cup competition at suffered in a two-cur collision in littles. ... Way ne Connelly of Gendrem scored twice to lead Parameters of Sunday. The second from the covered twice to lead Parameters of Sunday with the covered twice and Bob Nevin scored twice to lead Parameters. Step of the Cup competition at Suffered in a two-cur collision in the covered twice and Bob Nevin scored twice to lead Parameters. Step of the Cup of the C Singapore.

The 1968 U.S. Open champion Smith overpowered Chir Richard lowski once for Detroit Red AHL.

Sunday to win the men's singles in the \$20,000 Pacific Coast invitational termin tournament.

Particle Overlie Meetry with the sunday of the sunday of the sunday to win the men's singles in the \$20,000 Pacific Coast invitational termin tournament.

was the Japanese team, Argentine was third at 561, and the formoun team, which started the final round leading by two strokes, shared fourth place

strokes, shared fourth place with Philippines.

Roberto de Vicense of Argentine was second in the individual competition with 276, one stroke sheed of Moody and Hash Yung-Ye of Fermess.

Canadan Beule. Jehn Busyk, Eddie Westell, Jin Lorent and George Knudsen and Al Belding, who won the oup in 1967, finished 13th with a 10-over-par Bordess, Citt Krell and Terry Branch Caffery brought Chicago Black Caffery brought Chicago Black Hawks a 6-2 win over Toronto

many, leading in all but 10 of Toronto in a game which the 108 laps in his Louis Grand Sunday won the U.S. Grand Gibbs and Bill Geldsworthy got Gibbs and Bill Geldsworthy got the goals which gave Minnesotz the goals which gave Minnesotz 2.0 win over Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Rindt, who averaged 128.36
mph, set a lap record of 1:04.34
minutes. Piers Courage and John
Suries of Britian finished

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yards) to build a 140 first quarter lead. Keeling threw his the scoring, on a 20-yard, midget girls' champion in quarter lead. Keeling threw his the scoring, on a 20-yard, third and fourth scoring passes, second-quarter pass from Wally to Rudy Linterman and Gerry Gabler. Peirse Chinden and Chinden to Rudy Linterman and Gerry Gabler. Peiree Guindon conShaw in the second quarter verted and kicked a fourththan that of the open winner,

George Brydon Manaimo, 18:11.

Deima Corby of Esquimalt.

OPEN: 4 Miles—1, John Cliff, OS.

John Cliff of Spartans won the 3, Larry Corbett, Uvic, 21:35.

Abendschan converted each time and got the other point for his club on a wide field-goal try.

Dave Washington got Winnipeg's touchdown, which started trees and Debbie Reid was the second on a 20-vard secon

nual Royal Canadian Legion

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Saanich Police Issue Drug Symptom Chart:

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pared a "symptom chart" for even categories of drugs, and home in the municipality.

"Drug abuse is getting so idespread that we haven't got the facilities to handle it," Police Chief W. A. Pearson said Monday night.

Addressing the Douglas Rotary Club dinner at the Red Lion Inn, Chief Pearson said

with residents' water bills in

It asks the question, "Is your child using nercotics" and goes on: "There are not enough doctors in this world to examine each and every possible drug user — but there are enough parents."

ents recognized any of the symptoms they should notify

family doctors immediately.

'We don't advise them to contact the police," he said. "For one thing, we have no interest in taking criminal proceedings against children. For another, we are fumbling ourselves. We just don't have the facilities to handle a problem as big as this one."

Chief Pearson was to have spoken on methods of building a modern police force. Instead,

introduced Saanich Sgt. W. M. Chisholm to show a movie on marijuana and talk about the extent of marijuana use in the Greater Victoria

The movie, featuring Sonny Bono of the singing team Sonny and Cher, made several forceful points about the use of marijuana, and Sgt. Chisholm said it had been well received by young people.

The sergeant said drug use

chairman Ian Stewart. He was discounting fears

that acceptance of planning as

a regional function could destroy the autonomy of

Ald. Stewart and planning

board director Tony Roberts

attended North and Central

Saanich council meetings

Monday night to explain their

proposals to amalgamate the

planning board with the

Ald. Stewart told councillors

that if they didn't accept the

proposals they would find the planning board transferred

under provincial government

He agreed with North

Samich Ald. Nell Horth that

sentatives have been clois-

tered and shielded from the

Ald. Clavards advocated

election of regional members

directly from the community stead of having them

general grass roots public."

smaller municipalities.

regional board.

By NANCY BROWN There is no political bogey man waiting in the wings to bring disaster upon the region, says Vic-

toria alderman and Capital Region Planning Board

in B.C. was a problem only two years old, but growing fast

"In 1961 there were no charges involving marijuana before the courts in B.C. There were two in 1962, seven in 1963, 22 in 1964 and 30 each in 1965 and 1967.

Then the thing caught fire. In 1967 we had 396 cases before the courts-and last year there were 620.

"In just two years you have

present conditions of transfer could be changed by future

"But," he said, "there is no

political bogeyman waiting in

the wings to bring disaster

upon us. No professional poli-

tician would do such a thing.

In Central Saanich Ald. Ted

Clayards said it seemed the

smaller municipalities had a

choice between throwing

themselves at the mercy of

the core municipalities or of

board for holding its meetings

in the afternoon when the

majority of people are unable

direction to the planning staff

He said no part of a regional plan could become

compulsory unless it received

29 out of 43 votes from 12 out

"This means that the tw

major municipalities would

have to have the support of at

least one more municipality

before any part of a plan

He said the new plan would give the politicians a greater role in planning than was the

would become computsory.

case at the moment because

they would give the direction

and then review the results

before acceptance.

of 18 of the board directors.

criticized the regional

the provincial government.

regional boards

this fantastic increase in drugtaking. It started in the universities and moved down into the high schools and now it has reached down into the grade schools."

Sgt. Chisholm said preventive lectures in schools now concentrated on the Grade 6 and Grade 7 level-because that is how early the drug habit now begins.

"In one of our junior high schools, in a very good area,

In Planning for Peninsula

ple. Eighteen of them had already used marijuana, and three had dropped acid.

"In another school, in a lower income level, nobody had taken marijuana. But 69 per cent of the kids had smiffed glue.

"Now, these are children at the age of 14, 15 and 16. It's very important that their parents should realize what is happening to them." he said.



Pearson

Saanich

Loses

Staffers

The second resignation in 10

days of a senior Saanich staff

officer was announced Monday

night at the regular council

The resignation was accepted

with regret of Jack Lindsay,

assessor and lands commis-

sioner. Mr. Lindsay will be

Also accepted with regret Monday night was the resigna-

tion of John Berikoff, personnel

neeting.



Sun Shines on All Ages

Enjoying warm autumn sunshine Monday in Kinsman Gorge Park are 18-month-old Melinda Bains and her

grandfather Chanan Singh Bains of 1025 Tillicum.—(William E. John)

Better UVic Link Urged by Curtis



Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis The mayor, who had earlier warned Monday night that described himself as someone better communications must be "on the outside looking in, developed between university said: "This is not acceptable for and municipal officials if ser-this relationship. There is a ious conflicts are to be avoided. communication gap here.

"Eventually some conflict is going to develop between university plans and the uses of some residents of this area of pal officials) must set an Saanich," he said. "There can example of better communica-be no substitute for compre-tion between the non-university hensive and co-operative citizen and officials of the campus-municipal goals."

largely avoided thus far because dressing about 100 members of "careful and responsible the University Extension Assoplanning of University of Vic- ciation, said lines of communitoria officials," the mayor said, cation are "fairly satisfactory but this cannot be relied upon now". forever.

"I'm not sure we can do this (avoid problems) in future," he

"The relationship between university and municipal officials must be established to an even greater extent on a person to-person basis. We cannot afford a we-they arrangement,

Seen In Passing

meter. (An office secretary for times talking about his sum-the SPCA, she lives at 721 mer trip to the Middle East... Daffodil Avenue with her daugh- Penny Harris getting a ride . . barroom Avenue with her tadgir-ter, Vicky. 14. Her hobby is reading.) . . . George Smith point where buying a new book supplying an opener . . . Gall means taking an old one out of his bookcase to make room for trip to Port Angeles . . . Ron it . . . Jemny Coleman fighting

Muriel Jenes at a postage ing the time . . . Tony Hedginye backing up the evi-the measies . . . Ramit Dillon coce . . . Stan Hoffman check- waving a flag

appointed by municipalities. 'We are really talking about a third form of government," he said. You talk about the core regions holding onto the

major power in the district then we hear that the next regional plans will extend nearly to Nanaimo. Ald. Stewart said that under

the proposals he was making nine politicians, seven of them representing the seven muni-

they wished, accept a plan as an advisory one only.

Shielded from Public

Mr. Roberts forecast the present 190,000 population from Sooke to Sidney would rise to 250,000 by 1981 and could be 350,000 by the end of the century.

He said of the 200 square miles in the region 90 were suitable for urban development, and 30 of those were already urban. Provision of and other services would cut into the remaining 60 square miles, he said.

"We (university and munici-North Saanich Ald. Nell Horth said she noted the planners' proposals left a considerable area in North Saanich which could not be developed.

university." Such conflicts have been Mayor Curtis, who was ad-"We've already got the airport, the ferry and two Indian reserves here," she said. "The provincial and federal Indians have quite a propor-

Third Already Urban tion of our developing land, but you want to curtail us

> councils that any regional plan would be drawn up in broad terms only. "If the plan showed an

Mr Roberts assured both

urban area, then the council would be free to decide which area should be residential and what kind of residences + and also to decide upon locations for parks or shop-ping centres," he said.

proposals in future meetings. and Ald. Stewart urged speed. "If this isn't done by November we shall be deep in civic elections," he said.
"After that there will be no time to get discussions under way again, and it will be March and the provincial government will push through

its proposals.

Husband Charged In Wife's Death

Arthur David Shepherd, 36, of 232 Old Island Highway, was charged Monday with non-capital murder in connection with the gunshot-death of his wife, 40, Saturday at their View Royal apartment.

Shepherd was arrested by Colwood RCMP shortly after the shooting. A .303-calibre rifle was seized at the scene of the slaying, police said.

Shepherd appeared Monday morning in Victoria Provincial Court and was remanded until Oct. 14, when a date for preliminary hearing will be

Peninsula Help **Indicated** By Water Body

By PAT MURPHY

Greater Victoria Water Dis- Sidney. \$1,500,000 to take water to the tially supply their needs. south end of Beaver Lake, but Chief

tion of water in the northern be finished before 1971 end of Saanich Peninsula.

Chairman Mayor Hugh Stephen said the water board would deal with one unified customer, and could not be expected to cope with the present complexity of water listricts.

The councils will discuss the There was also the matter of noney, the mayors were told. If Central Saanich acted as the distributor, it would cost at least \$1,000,000 to bring the mean an increase in already

At present, Central Saanich draws water from Elk Lake and in crease service connection rate is 11.5 cents.

sells to North Saanich and Both of the latter municipalities have other place, an assessor and a lands sources, however, which par-

Water Commissioner water-hungry Saanich Peninsula Ronald Upward warned it might municipalities will have to take until the \$1,000,000 was paid off. He said he doubted the debt The district board also told could ever be paid through the Central Saanich Mayor A. M. sale of water, and suggested

Monday that their municipal- He also pointed out that his own business for some time ities and Sidney would have to nothing could be done until work and that Mr. Berikoff had sort out the tangled web of on the \$400,000 Sooke Lake darn found a job with a great deal of administrations and boards was completed. Planning had which now govern the distribu- just begun and work would not

Galbraith and North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming on be devised.

officer and assistant treasurer. Mr. Berikoff's resignation was announced 10 days ago. He will become assistant secretary treasurer of the capital region district.
Mr. Berikoff has been with

come self-employed.

Saanich for 12 years. Mr. Lindsay has been with the municipality for almost 30 years. Council moved to employ two men to take Mr. Lindsay's pointed acting assessor. Lindsay is leaving immediately

but will act as lands commis-

sioner until the end of the month Ald, William Campbell asked Mr. Tribe why Saanich was los-

ing such valued employees. Mr. Tribe replied that Mr. Lindsay had wanted to go into challenge.

Unorganized Area: Increase in Offing

The unincorporated areas of charges and also local improvethe Capital Region will pay ment charges. more for water next year if the Public Utilities Commission wood. water farther north to a distri- agrees with the Greater Victoria bution point, and that would Water Board's bid for a rate day that this would be the first

increase.

Langford, View Royal, and Col-The board emphasized Mon-

increase since 1958. It is asking permission to charge 15 cents The board is also seeking to per 1,000 gallons. The current

Family Planners Hear About 'Funny Little People'

Victoria May Have Birth Control Clinic

By JUDY JENKINS

* * *

Birth control clinics are for people who are "looking for some means of running their own lives" with respect to number and spacing of children, and Victoria may have

such a clinic soon. The people who need clinics thinking about the population problem, and neither are those who provide the clinics. They are thinking of saving a "number of unfortunate kids from ending up in a mess," a Vancouver doctor told a group which met Monday night to form a

Victoria branch of the Family Planning Association of Brit-ish Columbia.

He has seen a lot of unwanted children. They are tike a "modernized version of Victorian England. They are still alive, but they're funny little people," said Dr. Courtland Mackenzie of the faculty of medicine at the University of British Columbia.

* * * A committee was named to form the association. Members are Dr. Andrew Gillespie, Bernice Flury of the public health department, Morrison, Mrs. Dagmar Na-tion. Mrs. Susan Talhot said a member of the Community Action Group would also serve

* * * Dr. Mackenzie, president of the Family Planning Association of British Columbia works with several birth control clinics in Vancouver.

would serve the "poor, starv-ing and downtrodden." But

first two clients were

When the first clinic opened in Vancouver six years ago, group members thought it

wives of the consular staff At the start, the average

patient was about 30, with three children, in average socio-economic circumstances, and most often intra-utering devices were used. * * *

Since then, the need has changed, and the clients have dropped down the financia ladder and also are younger. Now the mean age is 21, and the woman is usually childless, the group was told.

About 80 per cent unmarried women with

children, and "we seem to have become a pill clinic," Dr. MacKenzie told about 35 persons at the meeting.

We are meeting the needs of a group who would have trouble" finding the answers otherwise, he said. At the moment, this group is unmarried women, mostly young business women and university students.

* * * "I have the highest regard for the young people who come to the clinic," he said. They are maintaining stable relationships and don't move

of them are contemplating marriage, but not yet. They taking action to prevent the birth of unwanted chil-

The first thing the association will need to operate a clinic is "premises," he said. * * *

"If and when the committee becomes operative," and if the clinic has the backing of the Victoria Medical Society, clinic could perhaps operated in the Greater Vic-

toria Metropolitan Health Board office at 1947 Cook.



Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letter signed Disgusted in Minneapolis. My heart just breaks for those rich folks who had to sell their dream house in the suburbs because they couldn't get anybody to shovel the snow, remove the screens and storm windows, do the gardening, paint the garage—etc. I wonder who she hired to lick the stamp.

"Minnie" was highly critical of "those lazy burns" who'd rather be on welfare than earn an honest dollar. She points out that our forefathers didn't make this country great by sitting on their duffs. Yet she fails to explain why she and her husband sat on theirs and ended up selling their dream house rather than do

My husband and I own a 12room home on nine acres in a Boston suburb. We bought a snow plow and a motorized lawn mower. We do our own gardening, and landscaping. We clean the swimming pool, keep the tennis court in shape and, I might add, all this

Work: Tonic for Soul

tonic for the soul and spirit as well as the body. If more people did their instead of hiring it done, this country would be infinitely healthier and happier. - Busy In Waltham.

Dear Busy: Thanks for a splendid letter. Many people (mostly from New England) to express a similar point of view, but you said it

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to Burnt Bernice stank. When my mother-in-law "straightening things," I do not appreciate her "help." In

burst of energy as an attack on my housekeeping. The last time my mother-in-law attempted to "tidy up" my kitchen it took me a week to find the sieve. I am still looking for the tea strainer. Since you often use the phrase MOYB, why did you chicken out this time? -Disappointed.

Dear Dis. : MYOB is an admonition reserved for interfering types. Your mother-inlaw does not qualify. She sounds like a hyperthyroid, takeover dame who should be in blunt language, "Mother-r-r-r — I'd rather to

Farried in His Mind

not long in your country so please excuse the bad English. For six years I am living with an executive who works for an American company in Rome. He is delaying marriage because his mother is very religious and I am a divorced woman.

Raymond was sent to America for one year and I am with him as a visitor. I read in the Stamford, Connecticut, newspaper where you help people with problems and I hope you will help me. Raymond is very kind and generous and I love him deeply. But his habit of disappearing for several days

I have heard it whispered that he has a weakness for young girls, I am 37. When I tell him if we were married I would feel more comfortable, he says I should not listen to gossip, that we are married in his mind and this alone matters. What are your thoughts on my situation? --

Aldina. Dear Aldina: "Mind" marriages offer a woman very little security, especially when the man loses his mind for several days at a time. If it is really marriage you want, you must tell Raymond all or nothing - and be prepared to

Did Jackie Flip News Man?

From UPI, AP

NEW YORK - Does she or doesn't she . . . use judo? Only Mrs. Aristotle Onassis knows.

Daily News photographer Mel Finkelstein claims the former first lady threw him to the pavement Sunday when he caught her coming out of the Swedish sex film I Am Curious (Yellow). The News printed a photo showing Finkelstein struggling to his knees with Mrs. Onassis striding away from

But the News could not come up with a picture showing Mrs. Onassis putting her left leg out and flipping the photographer over her thigh to the ground, as Finkelstein

Bernardo Rojas, doorman at the Cinema Rendezvous theatre, said he saw the entire incident and did not see Mrs. Onassis touch Finkelstein. "She didn't push him," said Rojas. "He tried to pass in front of her and slipped."

Mrs. Onassis would neither confirm nor deny Finkelstein's story but her secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, said the photographer's version was "not correct at all."

"It's really silly to think Mrs. Onassis could flip over a 168-pound man just like that," commented Miss Tuckerman. "She's capable of a great many unusual things but she couldn't do that. Anyway, she's never studied judo.

Finkelstein said he'd like to forget the whole thing. 'I was more embarrassed for her," he said. "When something like this involves a gracious woman you've admired for years you feel sorry."

"I thought she was going to say something. I never figured she would do anything physical." Finkelstein, 37, said he is 5-foot-10 and weighs 168 pounds. Mrs. Onassis stalked off after the incident.

An hour later, her husband emerged from the theatre, apparently unaware of the disturbance, and left with two men described as bodyguards.

Roman Eyes Cheated By Undercover Saint

looking blonde of about 23 walked nude down the Via Flaminia Sunday.

"Are you feeling ill?" policeman Guerrino Agugiaro

"I am Marinella and I

Love Whistles

PORTSMOUTH, England (CP) — The navy has tightened the distribution of bosun's whistles following a sharp increase in demand from quartermasters' stores. Sailors were giving them to girl friends to wear round their necks, the latest fashion here

have sinned," she said. "The saints have ordered me to do penance.

Agugiaro told her he was St. Anthony and would take her to St. James.

Doctors at St. James Hospital determined the girl had been taking drugs.



A Lovelier You

Maxigood for Miniskirt

By MARY SUE MILLER

The rumor about dropping hemlines is mostly rumor. Unless you plan to wear the maxi length to the exclusion of all others, you'd better give up hoping and get to work on any necessary legline improvements. Here are some quickies for the calf:

 Repeatedly come up onto your tiptoes and then lower heels to the floor Work for a slow, smooth rhythm and a maximum upward stretch . . . for one minute.

• Sit on the floor and draw your knees up until the soles of your feet lie flat. Leading with the heel of your right foot, quickly slide your right leg downward so that the calf jounces along the floor. Pull the leg back to starting position and repeat with the left leg. Alternating sides, perform for one minute. Be

 Sitting with your legs straight and as far apart as possible, very slowly drag them along the floor until they touch. Then reverse directions until the legs are again apart. You do it right when the floor "massages"

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Leggiest

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) -- The girls of Sydney wear the world's shortest miniskirts, says a fashion designers' survey. Skirts in Sydney average 13 inches, two inches shorter than in New York and three less than in



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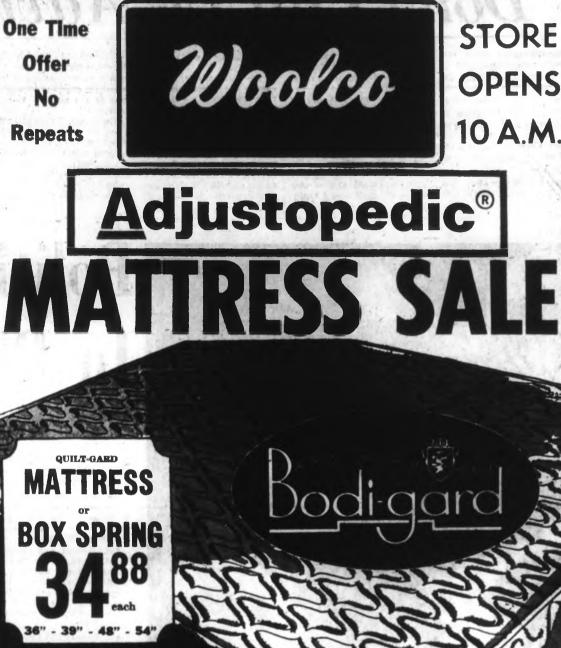
Onassis Cools Television Bid

ATHENS (AP) - Aristotle Onassis has rejected an offer of \$100,000 for his wife to star in an American television special A Tour of Greece, a representative of producer Roger Gimbel said Monday.

Gimbel planned to film the one-hour color program for release in April 1970, coincident with the start of the tourist season. He estimated the program would have increased Greece's tourist revenue approximately \$70,000,000.

Gimbel has made similar specials with Princess Grace of Monaco and Sophia Loren, conducting a tour of Rome. Mrs. Onassis, while she was the wife of President Kennedy, starred in a TV tour of the White House.

Marietta Flemotomos, a Greek-American TV and movie actress, came to Athens to negotiate with Onassis for his wife's appearance. She said the shipping magnate told her he was not interested.





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queen of the Supreme Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will make her official visit to Miriam Temple 2 of Victoria

A fall ceremonial will be held in her honor at 3 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Ingraham Hotel. A banquet will follow. Mrs. Mary Lyttleton, queen of the local temple, will preside.

Dr. Bruce Partridge, University of Victoria president, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today



Fisher

Did you ever hear the story

comedian Jackie Vernon tella

about himself? He was stand-

ing in the middle of Broadway

shouting, "I'll beat you yet, New York!" when some bum

I feel this way everytime I go on a diet. While I am on

how I'm going to be a mere

shadow, my words turn to fat.

* * *

For the last ten years I have gone on a diet every

Monday of every week (ex-

cept February when Monday

falls on Leap Year and I

postpone it four years). Every

Sunday night I do a column

about my plans, take an ad in the New York Times and set

the alarm so I can get an

early start. By Tuesdays, I

can't even remember Mon-

This time was different.

Since the first of July, I have

lost 14 pounds. There was no

fanfare, no public announce-

ments, just pure, simple star-

vation. How did I do it? I

thought you would never ask.

In the past I have dieted

using the reward system. If I

passed up a second helping of

potatoes, I rewarded myself

PANT

ANY COMBINATION

vith a wedge of fudge cake. If I was strong and resisted two stices of fresh bread, I

days.

phone telling everyone

stole his suitcase.

ERMA BOMBECK Diets Again

of the Provincial Museum, to the Women's Canadian Club.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. Lamont, 876 Craigflower.

Order of the Royal Purple, Victoria Lodge 5, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks' Home, 732 Cormorant. The Licenced Practical Nurses' Association of British

Columbia, Victoria chapter, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1250 Quadra. The Altrusa Club of Victoria will meet at 8 p.m. Wednes-day at the home of Marion

Bolingbroke, 180 Kamloops. Saanich Branch 55, OAPO, will hold a business meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Mark's

Stinging Reply

Tennyson.

EXETER, England (CP) -Dr. Kenneth Mellanby had just been telling a scientific conference about the benefits to mankind of insect pest control when a wasp flew in the window and stung him. "Maybe it was some sort of re-venge," he commented.

Bread, Desserts Gone

But Flab Is Obstinate

rewarded myself with a bed-

time snack. Sometimes I

rewarded myself for getting

up in the mornings (two

cookies), brushing my teeth

(one cup of gravy) or just

being kind to my mother (1/8

* * * *
This time I used a different

approach. Motivation. I had

two of them. First I was

motivated by the fact that I

would either lose weight or

face the winter with no clothes. My boots were the

only apparel that fit and a fat

woman dressed only in boots

could literally destroy every-

thing the PTA had worked for

Secondly, I was motivated

developing quirks. I seemed to

be absolutely hostile toward women who were size nines or

tens. I couldn't stand them.

Once in the supermarket I

deliberately clipped one with

my cart and when she turned

around (her scrawny neck and

23-inch waist hanging out), I

I cust two things out of my

daily intake; bread and des-

serts. The first ten pounds I'

shed were all in my neck. The

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said, "Pull in those hips,

honey."

during the past 20 years.

by the fact that I

pound maple creams).

Ticklish Protocol Issue Solved A news release from Vancouver says protocol became a bit of a problem to planners of the Oct. 28 public banquet

in Vancouver at which Prince Philip will give a major

address. The banquet, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, is expected to draw an estimated 2,500 people — including the general public — at the

PNE's Show Mart Building. The protocol problem arose hecause Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson plans to attend the banquet. Because Prince Philip is not on an "official" visit to Canada, protocol required that the lieutenantgovernor take precedence and on the right of the chairman, explained John Smithson, executive director of the Canadian Council's Pacific Region.

The problem was that while protocol required the lieutenant-governor sit to the right of the chairman the prince as guest speaker should sit to the right.

The problem was solved by the lieutenant-governor, who graciously agreed to sit at the chairman's left. Meanwhile, Mr. Smithson

said he would like to see a greater response from the public to the dinner. "We want as many people

possible to come, and formal attire is not required." Ticket reservations can be made by telephoning the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews (604) 684-6024.

Mrs. John Nicholson, honorary president of the

the hips, but my scarfs hung loosely over the flab. The next

four pounds began to make a

difference as I felt thinner

about my waist and my skirts

began to hang longer. I still

have a long way to go, but

already my attitude has begun

The other day a size seven

(couldn't you scream?) sat

next to me on the bus and

crossed her legs. I hated her

for that. My first impulse was

to hit her with my shopping

bag. Instead, I got up and

You gotta admit. It's a

moved to another seat.

to change,





Golden wedding observed

garet) who lives in Prince

George and Mrs. George Rob-

ertson (Alice) in Victoria.

There are also seven grand-

Mrs. Playne will have

friends to tea on Wednesday

afternoon but the official

celebration will b e a recep-

tion at the home of their son-

in-law and daughter. Mr. and

Mrs. George Robertson, on

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Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital, attended the annual meeting and tea Monday afternoon at the hospital.

Miss R. Cowper, matron at the hospital, and Mrs. F. Roberts did the honors at the tea table. Talking to Mrs. Roberts, mentioned how good the date loaf was and she quickly said, "Oh, that is Ethel Vant's loaf - we all have the recipe but none of us make it taste as good as she

Mr. and Mrs. Penderel (Pat) Playne of 840 Vernon Street are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this week.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Playne came to Victoria from England in 1911 and were married here Oct. 8, 1919, by Rev. Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. Playne served overseas in the First World War and Mrs. Playne was well known as an entertainer. She had toured Canada with an Enghish Juvenide group and had training as an English music hall commedierne.

Mr. Playne was employed by the CPR Coastal Steamships until his retirement.

They have two daughters, Mrs. George Batlantyne (Marthe western provinces even though they weren't the top That title goes to Ontario for

Admiral's Road, Saturday

Out-of-town guests well be

Prince George, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Herbert of Vancouver,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Neil of Mission. and Mrs.

Marguerite and Elizabeth,

As champagne drinkers

British Columbians didn't do

too badly last year. At least

they were way out ahead of

from Vancouver.

Greville and daughters

1968 when they popped corks on 162,099 bottles out of a total of 407,037 for all of

It is probably surprising to know that Quebec placed second with 124,123 bottles. Things might have been different if Quebec hadn't had that long, drawn-out liquor store strike.

British Columbia took care of 64,523 bottles; Alberta, 23,972; Manitoba, 10,500; Newfoundland, 5,580; New Brunswick, 4,920; Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan

Church Halts Paper Sham

LEICESTER, England (CP) - Church wardens at the cathedral here have orders to stop wedding parties from a try using the impressive frontage as a backdrop for their group photographs, "They block the cathedral entrance and leave a great amount of confetti," says provost Rev. John Hughes.

Labrador, Nfld-, 1,296 and the Yukon 1,320.

Prince Edward Island and the Northwest Territories Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne of trailed far behind with 300 and

252, respectively.

Miss Janet M. Wood, Miss Georgia McKay, Mrs. J. W. Francis and Mrs. G. W. Francis, Miss Betty Bradford, Miss L. Susan Fleming, Miss Valerie Peden, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson, Mr. and

Mrs. J. I. Jenkins and Mr. G.

Jenkins, Miss Gail Bigsby

been among those from Victoria who have recently signed the register in British Columbia House in London.



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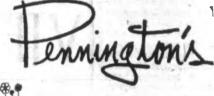
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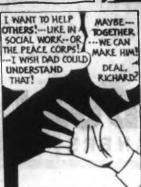
















Dahlias

Not so very many years ago, the dahlia was hardly ever seen in the ordinary homeowner's garden. It was more or less a specialist's flower, grown principally by ardent dahlia buffs, and the tall plants with their forest of green-painted wooden stakes occupied beds to themselves, disdaining the company of lesser breeds of the

With the coming of the dwarf and medium-sized varieties, the dahlia has won for itself a new popularity and is being used more and more to replace petunias and snaps as bedding plants and to fill gaps in the perennial border.

These compact plants can be grown without stakes, and their blooms are valued as cut flowers, lending them-selves to vase and bowl arrangements far better than the huge, mop-headed dahliadom.

While some of the dwarf and bedding dahlias are quite easy to grow from seed, they make tubers just like their tall brothers. These tubers, if saved and planted out next spring, will come into bloom earlier than seedling plants. Moreover, if a description of the flower is written on a label and attached to the

clump of roots in storage, it is possible to plan out your color scheme something you can't do with seedling plants, for with seeds you never know what color you are going to get until the plant blooms.

If you have grown dwarf dahlias this year, either from seeds or purchased bedding plants, I think it would pay you to exercise a little discrimination in selecting which roots to save and which to discard. Seedling plants always produce a rather mixed bag, with a proportion of singles and some flowers of unattractive shades, usually along with a few superb specimens. If you save all your roots, you'll have far more dahlias next year than you can possibly use, so a ruthless weeding-out

of the less attractive plants is in order I am often asked whether dahlia roots may be left in the ground over the winter. Most years they can, although casualties were high in last year's beast of a winter. In fact, for those gardeners who live within smelling distance of the sea, with well-drained lightish soil free from slugs, I believe that dahlia tubers come through the winter in better shape when left in the ground then when taken up and stored under cover.

Keep in mind, though that leaving them in the ground like this is purely for winter storage; don't allow them to remain and grow in the same spot next year, for growth would be too crowded and congested.

Take them up in the spring, divide the roots into individual tubers, and replant these at the proper spacing. To facilitate this spring work, each plant should be carefully marked with a stake and a label before the topgrowth is cut down and cleared away.

I realize it isn't always possible to leave the dahlia roots out all winter. Where the dwarf kinds are used for bedding, the roots must come up to make way for tulips, daffs, wallflowers or polyanthus for the spring display.

On heavy, wettish ground, it isn't safe to leave them out; they would probably rot, and in any case such soil almost always infested with small black slugs which have a voracious appetite for dablia tubers

For those gardeners who live far enough inland for the ground to freeze hard, there is no choice: their dahlias cover, and details of this operation will be outlined in my next column.



ART BUCHWALD

Consumer a Menace

Is the consumer revolution doing more harm than good? Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans seems to think so. In a recent meeting with trade association officials in Washington, he expressed the fear that the consumer revolution—in which consumers demand more protection from the federal government—could country should evaluate where it was heading, and ask ' whether we are going to let the wave of consumerism move too far and destroy the freedom of choice of the

It was the first time any high official of the government had mentioned the dangers of "consumerism" if allowed to go unchecked, could destroy the free enterprise system.

consumer.'

FRI statistics show that there are more unhappy consumers in this country than Communists, and efforts must be made to eradicate "consumerism" before it spreads throughout the nation.

The best way to do this

would be to hold hearings in front of the House Anti-Consumerism Committee. Harold Feldkamp, unfriendly witness, is called to

the stand. "Feldkamp, we understand that on Jan. 20, 1969, you showed up at the Godfather Motor Company and made a scene in front of the customers. Is this true?"

"Yes sir. You see, I bought a new car and the first day I drove to work the door fell off

"We didn't ask you to make a statement, Feldkamp.'' "But I paid \$4,500 for the

car, and I figured the door shouldn't have fallen off it . . at least not the first day." "You realize, Feldkamp, that this is the kind of thing that breeds consumerism."

"I'm sorry." "All right, let's proceed. Feldkamp, have you now or have you ever been a member of the Consumer Party?"

member of the Party." But you have flirted with

"Let's say I've been on the fringes. I'm not for the violent overthrow of the National Association of Manufacturers. But gee whiz, you'd think you could get a car with a door that would stay on. I'd also like to say I'm not too thrilled

with the tires either." "Feldkamp, I must warn you again that you are not here to make speeches. Now, how many consumers are in your cell?"

"I don't belong to a cell." "Don't tell us, Feldkamp, that you operate alone. We all know that consumerism is a worldwide conspiracy." "I'm not a member of any

conspiracy. * * * "Do you know a Milton

Orshefsky?"
"Yes, I play poker with "Did you know he was a

consumer?" "No. I didn't." 'Did you know he bought a washing machine and

when the lint filter on it wouldn't work, he threatened to sue the company that manufactured it?"

"Do you know a Frank

White?" "Yes, he was in my car pool until the door fell off my

"Did you know his wife went to school with Ralph Nader?"

"No, I didn't. He never talked about his wife." "Does the name Dmitri Kessel mean anything to

"I played golf with him once or twice." "Did you know that Dmitri Kessel's wife bought some bad hamburger at a supermarket and reported the store

to the health authorities?" "I wasn't aware of it." "Feldkamp, it would be easier for you if you told us the names of all the con-sumers you know. If you confess, the department commerce will show some

leniency towards you. "I'm innocent." "All right, Feldkamp. You've had your chance. We're turning over your file Secretary of Commerce Stans. He's not as broadminded about these matters as we are."



SYDNEY HARRIS

Pride and Paper

Somewhere in the East this summer there was held a large conference on "paper work." While largely an ignored subject, it is a rude fact that paper work in most businesses and professions is taking more time and energy go into the actual production of goods or ser-

vices. We are being swamped by a tided wave of forms, applications, reports, memos miscellaneous papers to the point that the processing has taken precedence over the

Teachers in a large school system, for instance, spend an enormous amount of time in compiling records and filing reports that make the administrative bureaucracy feel important and powerful; and this time, of course, is lost to the primary function of teach-

ing the children. Nurses in hospitals often complain today that their paper work has priority over their patents' care; and in private offices likewise protest that filling out insurance and official forms cuts seriously into the time devoted to actual medical practice.

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Policemen, also, are insufferably burdened with the writing of reports, and much pulice routine is simply glorified stenography. If the average cop lost his pencil, it would be more crippling than if he lost his gun.

Part of the reason for this is human pride and stubbornness. Most professions and occupations want total dominance over their fields, and resent "outsiders" coming in to take over any part of the work, no matter how burden-

There is a terrible shortage of doctors in small towns and rural areas, and the level of medical service is shockingly lower in such places than in the larger cities. Yet the medical profession obdurately resists the use of "paraprofessional" workers in performing routine tasks.

* * * Even trained nurses' aides and interns are presently prohibited from doing a lot of little jobs that rob registered nurses and physicians of valuable time they could be using to treat patients. The medical profession pretends that a relaxing of these restrictions would "lower medical standards," which is - what they really fear is that it might reduce their sphere of authority and

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if they are absurdly overworked. Police departments resent non-policemen doing clerical work or routine jobs

that require no special police training. But we won't get the paper out of our bair until we get the false pride out of our heads.

Sheilah Graham

Sylvia Vaugha Thompson, the married daughter of former actress Gloria Stuart and writer Arthur Sheekman, is writing a biography of Catherine de Medici for Athensum. This is a story I'd like to see filmed. I doubt whether we could see Catherine in the altogether. Of course, the De Medicis were intriguers and poisoners. If you had to choose, I guess nudity would win.

Peter Sellers who has seen the writing on the wall, is more interested these days in a good role than in a huge salary. He is also very interested in Lord Mancroft's stepdaughter Miranda Quarry. And while he is saying "no marriage," his ardor and constant dates with the lady contradict his words.

Zee Zee Gabor has cut out the anger and frustration and all sweetness and light these days of promoting her cosmetic company. At least she was when we appeared together recently on the new Morv Griffin show over the CBS shouted me, I would be rude. "I'm too tired for that," she replied. "So am I," I said, adding, "so at least we'll start even." But she was adorable, only interrupting a couple of times. It's the new, controlled Zss.





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hearing.

Crux also alleged that his lawyers in Vancouver had been refused access to company docu-

duct his defence effectively.

pers. It is too easy for him to stand here now and say that these documents were refused unless he can show they were

* * * Crux said he had not written personally for documents but had made requests through his lawyers.

Crux's allegations came as he cross-examined Henning Hammerberg, former sales manager of Diversified Income Securities Ltd.-a mutual fund management firm of which Crux once was president and director.

Canada's lawyers Monday submitted depositions from a are making their fourth tour of star of musical theatre and Vancouver hearing in support of the 10 charges of publishing company. prospectuses, knowing they contained false material, with the intent to induce persons to invest money in a mutual fund. * * *

After Crux alleged the Crown art. Mr. Beattie has been with had seized all his material and the Alexander Brothers show for three years and was also on refused to make it available to him, Isaacs said: "He is making very serious allegations against me, against Mr. Toothe and the government of British Columbia." Isaacs denied the accusation.

Crux, acting in his own de fence, insisted that documents had not been consistently available and this made it almost impossible for him to cross-examine Hammerberg, from whom he required minutes of meetings of Diversified shareholders.

Canada's lawyers rejected Crux request that they proceed with some of the other 11 counts against him, rather than the 10 of filing false prospectuses.

* * * As the extradition hearing was resumed after an eightweek adjournment, Crux indicated he intends to appeal a Supreme Court decision last week on a Canadian writ of manda

The Supreme Court set aside two rulings Magistrate Baily had made early in the casethat witnesses could not be called to augment the depositions before the court and that Crux could not be extradited on the evidence before him on the 10 charges of filing false prospectuses.

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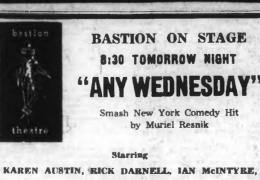
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ANDERSON—In Victoria, B.C. on Saturday, Catober 4, 1988, Mr. John N. Andarson aged 53 years, of 1238 Oxdored St., formerly of Regina, horn in Eddahusryh, Socialand. He leave a his loving wife Arme as home and his daughter, Mrs. J. Beard (Lawrie); 2 grandchildrin, Ireland, slater and nicces in Falkirk, Scotland and brother in Great Aylon, England; nicces and nephwra. He was a former chebranan of the Liquiar Board in Regina, a member of St. Andrew's Freshyterian, Charche Board in Regina, a member of St. Andrew's Freshyterian, Charche Medical Catober St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Doughas & Broughton St. on Turner, Catober St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Doughas & Broughton St. on Turner, Catober St. Andrew's Catober St. Oxford Catober St. O Bishop D. A. G. Rankfilor will of-ficiate at the funeral aervices to be-held in CBAPLINS FUNERAL CHAPEL on Tuesday, Oct. 7th at 1.39 p.m. To be followed by seema-tion. Flowers gradefully declined and those withing to

ABBOTT—In Victoria on Oct 5, 1988, hfra. Winstred Edna Abhott of 942 Arm St., aged 88 vears, born in Woodshoel. New Brunswick and a resistent of this city for the past 43 years. She is survived by one son, Arthur Edmard of Victoria: 2 daughters, lifts, G. (Florence) Rowland of Sidney and Mrs. N. (Whrole) Clarko of Victoria: 7 grandchildren; 14 greatgrandchildren. She was a member of the Glad Tidings Tabernass. 5. BIORN—On Oct. 4. 1988, at the Aberdeen Private Hospital, John Mest Harn, aged Sl. years, a rendered of Victoria for 4 years, and farmerly of Winnipper, Mann, where he served 50 years in the Gas milling huniness, retiring 35 years age. Survived by his lawfag wife, Isabella, at the residence; 1 sen, John C. Born, Trial Island; 5 grandchidren, 4 great-grandchilder, 1 sen, John C. Born, Trial Island; 5 grandchidren, 4 great-grandchilder, 1 sen, John C. Born, Trial Island; 5 grandchidren, 4 great-grandchilder, 1 sen, John C. Born, Trial Island; 5 grandchidren, 4 great-grandchilder, 1 sen, John C. Born, Trial Island; 5 grandchidren, 4 great-grandchilder, 1 sen, John C. Born, Trial Island, 1 sen, 1 sen, John C. Horn, Trial Island, 1 sen, 1 sen,

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1989, Mrs. Maybeile Mase McCallin her Sth. year, of 1830 Fort St.; horn in Scuth Mountain, Ont., and a resident of Victoria hor many years; formerly of Calgary. Widow of David Moure McCall, she leaves her daughter, Call, she leaves her daughter, Mrs. Lauretta M. Holdridge, and 2 nons, Torrey A. and Graham E.: 8 grandchildren; 2 greatgrandchildren; also relatives in Ondario.

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BAMBOROUGH — At Rest Haven Hooghial, Sadney, B.C., on October 6, 1968, Miss Evelyn Bamburough, hours in England, and a resident of Deep Gove and district for the past 7 years; late residence, 16965 Kalitan Rd. She leaves her herother. Jehn Bamborough, October 4, 1988, in Vancouver, 16965 Kalitan Rd. She leaves her herother. Jehn Bamborough, October 4, 1988, and Vancouver, 1884, B.C.; 3 nephews and her niece, in England.

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Attention, Dick Cavett fans! Your favorite talk-show man may be coming back. A report from New York says ABC has decided Johnny Cash will get first shot at any openings should programs fail this midseason. Cavett has second place, despite his low ratings - probably because talk shows are cheap. NBC's first choice is Arnold's Closet Review, a half-hour comedy with Laugh-In's Arte Johnson, while first for CBS will be Hee Haw.

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Tuesday Highlights

C-8:00-A NET special asks Does Hollywood Have a \$2750 Future? Raquel Welch is among the talkers. She does talk, you know—9.

● C-8:30—If you like survey-of-the-year shows, you good shape. Main and should go for Here Come the 70s, a 21/2-hours NBC look at Genoa are dacron. Boat the 60s and guess about what's ahead-5.

C-8:30—Glen Campbell, plus Tom Jones—8.

C-9:00—NET Festival has a must for jazz buffs. A Tanglewood festival, with the Don Ellis band-9. C-9:30-CBS Playhouse starts a new season with a Yard built. Fiberglas poor - folk drama Appalachian Autumn, starring Arthur

Tuesday Movies

10:00 a.m.-Life in the Balance (so-so 1955 suspense), berths, stove, boom tent, C-12:45 noon—Breath of Scandal (truly terrible 1960 romanticomedy), Sophia Loren, Maurice Chevalier-6, 8. 2:00 p.m.—Circle of Danger (routine 1954 suspense). \$1795 Ray Milland, Marius Goring. You remember Goring—13. 5:30-A Creature Walks Among Us (1956 horror

ran. Cost new \$1306 comsea epic), Alan Ladd, William Bendix, many other 7:30 — Two Years Before the Mast (mainly dull 1946 familiar faces — 12. The Over The Hill Gang (1969 ABC C-8:30 -balance interest free to minimovie), Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, May, 1970. Free storage. Andy Devine and other oldsters clean up a bad town.

> 9:00 — Spring Meeting (ancient 1941 comedy) Margaret Rutherford, Michael Wilding, Sarah Churchill – 11:45 — Devi (good 1961 Indian drama) — 2.

C-12:00 — Circus of Horrors (1960 macabre, fairly good), Donald Pleasance, Anton Diffring — 6. 1:05 a.m. - Captain Mephisto and the Transformation Machine (1945 serial). It's high camp time - 5. 1:30-Untamed Frontier (fair 1952 western), Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters. Again many familiar faces—7. 1:30-Black Limelight (1938 suspense). Don't know this, but John Mills and Raymond Massey do good

Tuesday Radio

-Nostalgians, awake! Bright Lights is about big band themes of the 30s and 40s—CBU (690). 8:05—Gala Performance mixes Haydn, Dohnanyl Liszt and Vaughan-Williams, Quiete a mixture - CFMT

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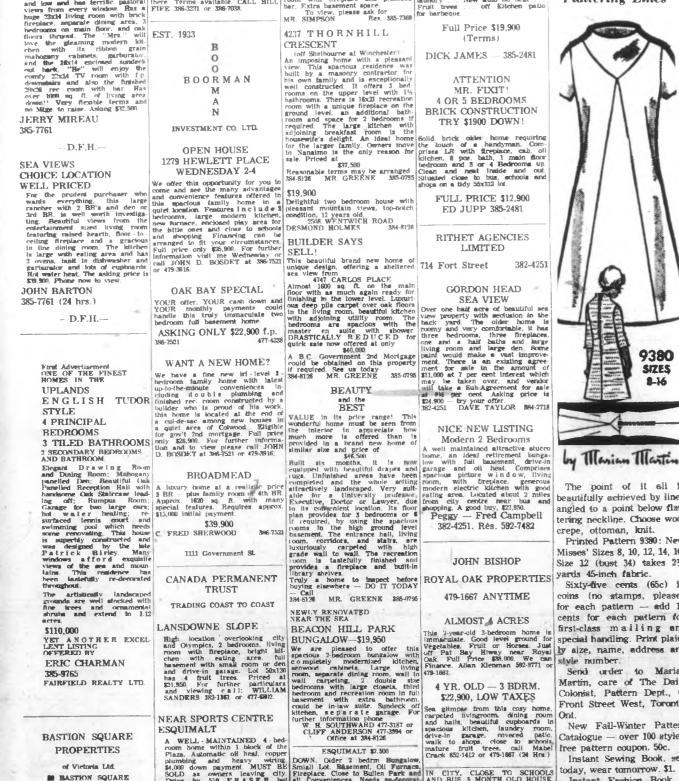
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Cedric Bolleau Reid, deceased, late of 2182 Florence Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executrix at P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., before the 7th day of November, 1988, after which date the executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice. DATED this 30th day of September, A.D. 1969.

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Council Name Swimathon Entrant

Duncan Aldermen Seek Details About Pesticide Control Plans

DUNCAN—Duncan city ouncil plans to delve further into new regulations regarding pesticide applicators by inviting a representative from the B.C. agriculture department to advise aldermen on details.

A letter was read to council Monday requesting its assistance in administration of the legislation which was passed in

It said: "One of the sims of this legislation is to ensure that persons engaged in the application of pesticides possess adequate knowledge of the safe and proposed use of these materials

"This legislation provides for compulsory licencing of pest control services and the certification through examination of pesticide applicators.'

BYLAW AMENDMENT

It is said that one of the means of assistance would be to amend any pertinent by-laws to make it compulsory for a firm using pesticides in the area to possess a pest control service licence before issuing or renew ing a trade licence "Such a law has already been

passed by some of our cities," it continued. Certification of city's employees who use pesticides vas also requested. "Maybe we should send some-

thing to the B-C. minister of health and see what they are going to do," said Ald. G. A.

FEDERAL PROBLEM

"There is no use us doing anything if the federal government is not going to do anything. The federal government ask cities to pass byylaws to say no to things and then they sit up on their perch saying they are waiting for more information before they do anything. I think it is a federal problem and we should go after

the federal government "I agree with Ald. Kerr," said
Martin Lukaitis. "This should be done nationally. The Cowichan Valley should petition the regional board, then the government and then

federally. POOL AID

Ald. Lukaitis will represent city council in a swimathon at

their proposed \$100,000 swim-

Ald. Kerr's reply to a recom-mendation that he represent

each lap he swims.

Labor Laws

Given to IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jack Moore, western

Warning

labor legislation.

gional council.

UNITY URGED

"The federal government is

addition to the controversial sec-

tion of the B.C. mediation Commission Act which provides for

government - ordered arbitra-

workers' rights, he said.

tion of the IWA's western re-

The council represents 30,000 OTHER UNIONS

Mary Dryden, right, helps to cut giant cake

Net Fishermen Protest Bans in Two Areas

CAMPBELL RIVER - Alend of October, 1969, and grounds every year. We are Brentwood College pool, Mil telegram, protesting closures to further if warranted." Bay at 10 a.m. on Nov. 2.

The swimathon is sponsored by the Cowic han Op-Rec Society to help raise funds for their proposed \$100,000 swim
The swimathon is sponsored by the construction of Local 17, Norman Lyane.

Copies of the telegram are also being sent to W. R. United Fishermen and Allied Hourston, area director of fish-sure at this time." Workers' Union, and the Native Brotherhood in Campbell River Vancouver, and to Joe Fielden.

council was: "If you do you will have to be on the pulpit for me on Sunday morning and wouldn't miss that".

The telegram reads: "A joint Area 12 includes Johnstone and Queen Charlotte Straits, up hood and United Fishermen and to Port Hardy. Area 13 covers wouldn't miss that". Mayor Jim Quaife told Ald. Friday, Oct. 3 in Campbell and Port Neville, on the Main-Lukaitis that if he did go in the swimathon he would sponsor and 13 be open to commercial Narrows.

Lukaitis that if he did go in the state areas 12 land, and south to Seymour Sunday in the \$4,000 National Association for Stock Car Auto him at a rate of 50 cents for net fishermen a minimum of 48

district protection officer, Campbell River.

Allied Workers' Union, held the area between Kelsey Bay According to fishermen, this

hours weekly until at least the is the time when the run of fall lap race, Kershaw encountered chums is at its best.

"Net fishermen have only had land. two days' fishing in the last two weeks, and the areas have been closed again until October 12, and no guarantee they will open then," said Mr. Lysne.

Mr. Lysne said: "We have been facing strong restrictions for years. Foreign nationals are fishing closer and closer to our

> **Islanders** Honored

VANCOUVER (Special) regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, Monday predicted both the federal and Three Island school trustees British Columbia governments will introduce restrictive long service certificates Sunday

received a 15-year service cer- before 900 fans.

He also predicted more restrictive legislation in B.C., in Exacta Big E situations, he said.

Baun Injured

He said the need for labor Wings will be without defence-day night. unity was greater now than ever man Bob Baun for at least the Exacta bettors must pick the He blamed large corporate Hockey League games. The team said Monday Baun

play by Oct. 19.

at the opening of the annual KAMLOOPS — Power-play goals by Dave Mitchell and "We have to have a unity of thinking of legislation to curtail the workers' rights," he told the opening of the annual convention of the IWA's western re-

Dave McLelland for an extra attacker. Pays \$24,270 SALEM, N.H. (AP)-A bettor

vestment in the Exacta Big E DETROIT (AP)-Detroit Red pool at Rockingham Park Mon-

first three regular National first and second horses in the fifth and sixth races to win. in the sixth.

City Driver

Just Misses YAKIMA, Wash. - Gary Ker shaw of Victoria placed second sociation for Stock Car Auto Racing super-stock event.

motor problems and was unable to hold off Dick Brown of Port-

Royals Lose Close One In Kamloops

Luoma of Campbell River also B.C. Junior Hockey League play Duncan Parachute Club.

Friday in Vernon, before the end of the period. Oliver Steward completed the scoring with two seconds left, scoring into the empty net after Royals removed goalkeeper

Rockets outshot Royals, 42-23.

Typhoon Toll On Increase

TAIPEI (UPI) - At least five persons were killed and 20 are conglomerates for rising prices

The team said Monday Baun only one ticket was sold Monday missing and presumed dead in day night with the correct comfloods caused by rains spawned are being given the blame.

The team said Monday Baun only one ticket was sold Monday missing and presumed dead in day night with the correct comfloods caused by rains spawned bination—Arrow Chief and Singby Typhoon Flossie that poured This had caused a climate was put in a walking cast. Doc-ing Gene in the fifth race, and up to 40 inches of rain on that would permit taking away tors said he should be ready to Master Jon and Mister Indian northern and eastern Formosa in a 36-hour period.

Plaza's Birthday Celebrated By Gold River

Photostory By BETTY MacMILLAN

GOLD RIVER—The village square atmosphere of Gold River's shopping plaza was emphasized at the weekend when merchants celebrated the

centre's second anniversary. There was hot sunny weather Friday and Saturday when the whole community took part in the celebrations.

A 16-feet birthday cake, provided by Super Value, outdoor barbeeue and live entertainment were provided by merchants and various community activities added to the gaiety.

They included a Lions Club auction, Royal Canadian Legion auxiliary bake sale, Girl Guides' sale of used clothing and sale of hot buttered corn by the Legion auxiliary.

There was also a 22-mile walkathon to Muchalet Lake which was organized by teenagers who raised more than \$1,000 for their Strange Paradise coffee house. About 50 finished the event which was won by 13-year-old Vince Doyle who ran most of the way to finish the course in four

Fiona Fraser finished first among the girls with Carol Dushenka second and Anna McGinnis and Marg Power, third.

Darrell Davidoff and Melvin Bolton tied for second place among the boys and Tom Klotz came

The Legion women's bake sale proved very popular and raised \$76 on Friday evening.



Vince Doyle with his mother

Jumpers Don Sacks To Reach Target

DUNCAN-It wasn't really the drop that made it tough for skydivers at Duncan at the weekend, it was hopping from the landing area to the target in a gunny

Chapel, Eatons and Duncan

Mr. Foley said the event was

Grain

WINNIPEG

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Taking part in the contest Sporting Goods. Women's were Roger Foley's students awards were given by Getz's from Comox, Royal Roads military college, Duncan and Ladies Wear. The fastest time from landing to take off their purachutes once they had landed, either into to target was 12 seconds.

sack that was the real test.

Taking part in the contest

★ ★ ★ Winners were: s senior, 1. a gunny sack and then hop to the target. Garey Downey, Duncan Para-

before 900 fans.

Larry Stock replied for divers was the top-scoring May Royals, who lost their opener woman entrant. Gifts were donated by Powel's Mens Wear, Hirst Funeral

U.K. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Monday night's soccer games:
ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP (Xield Bassed Bassley)
Cheises 2, Locets 0, Birth LEAGUE
West Ham 1, Stoke 3, Division II
Blackpool 0, Norwich 0, Division III
Blackpool 0, Norwich 0, Division III
Blackpool 2, Stockport 6, Tranmers 8, Barrow 0
Draington 4, Exetur 0, Learnington 4, Exetur 1, Learnington 4, Exetur 1, Learnington 4, Exetur 1, Learnington 4, Colchester 1, SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
(Semi - Final)
St. Johnstone 2, Motherwell 0.

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B.C. NDP

Leader Named In June

cratic Party will elect a new Sept. 14. leader at a special convention next June 13 to 15 in Chilliwack,

in the Fraser Valley. Party members will elect a successor to Tom Berger, de-feated in the Vancouver Burrard riding in the Aug. 27 provincial general election.

The party took a financial as well as a political beating in the what looked like a thunderstorm Aug. 27 provincial election, in front of me. So I turned party secretary Wally Ross said around and I got up to the Sunday following a two-day 9,000-foot altitude. NDP council meeting. NOTHING IN BANK

"The provincial party came see that I could not get under out with nothing left in the them." bank, and we don't see too much money coming in before

'One is \$9,000 in the red."

Even Moose Wouldn't Go Where Priest Plodded

By TED BEAUDOIN

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Rev. Emil Sasges had his first proper meal in 23 days Sunday—a plate of buttessed macaroni and midget meatballs.

Only 24 hours before, the 39year-old Roman Catholic priest had walked out of the bush and said it was a miracle he was still alive.

the airplane. . .

Only Bumps

He disappeared in the Cariboo Mountains, about 350 miles north of Vancouver, Sept. 12 while on a routine 100-mile flight to his home in Valemount, B.C., from Wells, B.C.

On Sandspit

He lived in a mountain-top ferrow for two weeks after crash-landing his single-engine aircraft, then walked almost 40 rugged miles in nine days-to be found by someone who was

not looking for him. He was admitted to Prince "the landing gear was sheered George Regional Hospital hours right off." after being found, dazed and exhausted, sitting on a sandspit in during the landing were bumps during the night, he estimated. and crashed" through rugged the Cariboo River, by lodge op- on his upper lip and forehead. The first 13 days contained bush country for nine days. VANCOUVER (CP) — The crator Bob Conn. His admission brior to his takeoff from to hospital ended a massive Wells, Father Sasges had loaded and frustrating moments he "even a moose wouldn't dare"

alive," he told me from his hos-day. pital bed, just hours after his

Sought Hole

"I left Wells, and was headed owards Barkerville when I saw

"I could see clouds closing in all around me and I could also

He had no radio with which to broadcast his position.

next year," he said.

"I flew back and forth, look"I've had reports from about ing for any kind of a hole where 15 of our 48 constituencies and I could set her down," he said. they are from \$2,000 to \$4,000 in confirming the searchmaster's debt each," Mr. Ross said earlier information that a violent thunderstorm crept up his "I came to one place that had used a combination of wirecut- below him.

been burned. There was a good ters he found in his emergency "All I had to make a signal growth of grass, and I circled kit and a screwdriver to get at fire were three green spruce this meadow—at the 7,000-foot the food. After the first night, Father fuel oil. The gas had leaked elevation and still unidentified 25 times, trying to burn up the Sasges set up a ration schedule out when the plane crashed." gas in the tank at the back of of his food and emergency kit

supplies. The entire stock confoot in his shoes, through deep "But I hadn't noticed the sisted of: snow. heavy cumulo-nimbus clouds A half-pound of powdered that were building up behind me from the southeast.

A half-pound of powdered (airplane) canvas and needle from the southeast.

ever seen any wind that hit me chocolate, powdered potatoes, my suitcoat around my feet that one.

"It was at least 60 miles an "Those pills were my vitamin" like that one. "It was at least 60 miles an hour and it caught me flat five pills, A, B, and C. For the first feet off the ground. That cut me five days I ate oatmeal breakoff from my intended landing fasts with a little bit of water plan as the wind put me into a from melted snow."

power stall and I dropped into the rough just before the mea-Needle, Thread Also included in his kit was tried to wiggle during the interwhat he considered his most view. useful survival equipment—a His doctor said circulation

take off again the next day. But thread. 'the landing gear was sheered tween 45 and 55 degrees during tion.

The only injuries he received the day and 20 to 25 degrees. Father Sasges "walked, swam

British Columbia New Demo air-ground search that began the plane with some canned said he has ever experienced. visit." food remaining from a fishing Those were the times when a "It is a miracle that I am still trip he had just completed that Labrador search helicopter and 22-day ordeal, dropping to 120 other planes passed within hear-

trees and two spare quarts of Then, on day 13, he set out on

"When I went in, I had never chocolate, some bars of cooking about my legs and along with

Good Shape

Father Sasges said his physical condition was excellent until those first few trekking days-'except for these feet," looking at frost-bitten toes which he

He had planned to land and needle and strong sewing was restored to the toes at 3 a.m. Sunday and he immedi-

He lost 40 pounds during the



FROSTBITE, EXHAUSTION and exposure throughout a 23-day ordeal hasn't fazed Rev. Emil Sasges, Roman Catholic priest found Satur-

day by a hunting party in Cariboo Mountain area. He's in good condition in hospital and his home-built plane has been found overturned in bush

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Mets, Orioles Roar Into Series

Stories, pictures on Page 14

Oh Shea, Can You See . . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — After the New York, Mets won the National Longue pensant Manday, the U.S. Weather Bureau haued the following bulletin on its teletype wires

. radar located at Rockefeller Con-New York City currently shows Shen S suspended approximately 50 feet in the air."

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969

Ship Sinks in Fog, Only One Saved

LONDON (AP)-The Dutch freighter Donau sank in the North Sea early today after a collision in a thick fog off Holland with the West German ship Kariba and all but one of its crew members were missing, the coast guard reported.

Farmers Blame Port Employers

Get Grain Moving Mackasey Told

VANCOUVER (CP) - The president of the National Farmers' Union, Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, Monday night called upon Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to keep grain moving through British Columbia ports by bypassing maritime em-

Mr. Atkinson, in Vancouver for a tour of port facilities longshoremen, said National Harbors Board personnel should be used to process grain and grain boats.

Commenting on unsuccessful talks Monday between longshoremen and employers. he said Mr. Mackasey should carry out his commitment to keep prairie grain moving out of West Coast ports."
Use of National Harbors

Board personnel would effec-

in B.C. ports, Mr. Atkinson

supply equipment required to trim boats loaded by longthey would handle grain despite the strike, he-said. Earlier, Mr. Atkinson said

blamed employers for grain loading shipping prob-

He said employer charges that shipment of grain would merely prolong the strike dodge to satisfy the moguls of the timber and mining industry

Mr. Atkinson said he had Monday the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers Associa-

He said the union members were willing to work the boats but Edward Strand, president of the Maritime employers had said after" the vessel Strymon was loaded that would be the end of

loading.
Mr. Atkinson said the prob-Continued on Page 2



GIs Get Lift Home

Gigantic crane lifting Boeing 727 jetliner? Not quite. It was accident of camera angle that placed huge jet on end of crane cable. Aircraft was actually flying home with GIs from South Vietnam, with photo taken at base near Saigon. - (AP)

Mass-Produced School Building For B.C. Soon

Other trustee stories, Pages 13, 29.

By BILL STAVDAL Colonist Election Writer

VANCOUVER-B.C. school trustees and the department of education have launched a joint program aimed at producing standardized, factory-built schools a few years from now.

> The new approach is aimed at 'substantial savings' in school construction costs, said Education Minister Donald Brothers. Mr. Brothers and James Campbell, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association,

DISNEY-LIKE

Mr. Brothers said the "Disney-dows and looting stores. like approach" of building unique and often-costly schools

made if we resort to 'modular

construction'

You'll never guess who's

. . Heinrich???

detected, Heinrich

Brazil Junta

Taps General

As President

Arthur da Costa e Sliva.

the support of the department, I'd like." the BCSTA is setting up a committee to report on how systems construction can be introduced in B.C.

PARTS CATALOGUE Systems construction co ordinates all building components to standardized dimensions. From a catalogue or parts, building of any shape and purpose can be assembled.

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) The armed forces command The building can be altered named army Gen. Emilio Gar- and usable components returned rastazu Medici, 63, president of to the warehouse, or used in Brazil early Tuesday to succeed another school. Basic requirement is a large enough volume of construction to justify the One of the members of the tooling-up of assembly plants. even-man command, Air In his annual presidential Minister Marcio de Souza e Mello, made the announcement trustees: "There is reason to believe that savings can be

Joke. Comrade Soviet party chief Leonid Brez-

That's

hnev, right, seems to have private joke for Czechoslovak counterpart Gustav Husak at celebrations in Berlin of East Germany's 20th anniversary. In speech, Brezhnev urged West Germany to recognize rommunist state ("we would welcome turn to realism"), warned that anyone challengfriendship or borders would be rebuffed, destroyed.—(AP)

'Sure She'll Be Cleared'

Douglas Flies To Daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP)-T. C. Douglas, New Deming East German-Soviet ocratic Party leader, arrived in Los Angeles Monday night to visit his daughter and said he believes she will be cleared of charges of possession of 10 hand grenades.

Negroes Rioting In Las Vegas

Roving bands of young blacks and sheriff's deputies patrolled made twin amnouncements Mon- rampaged through the city's day at the annual convention of predominantly Negro west side for the second straight night Monday, throwing rocks, overturning cars, shattering win-

Mayor Ovan Gragson declared a state of emergency, asked "Independent studies have Gov. Paul Laxalt for assistance been made, including one by our from the National Guard and own department, which indicate clamped a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. that substatial savings can be curfew on the area, which covered some 40 city blocks.

But Police Chief Pete Witcher or 'systems construction," said said later that "the situation is showing some improvement, Mr. Campbell said that with though certainly not as much as

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - More than 150 police officers

Mark Rising This Month

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) -Economics Minister Karl Schiller said Monday West Germany will revalue the Deutsch mark upward after new government takes of-

wrongdoing and I'm sure that will be established in court, Douglas told reporters after a flight from Ottawa. "Based on what she says I'm

sure she will be cleared." Shortly after he arrived at International Airport, his daugh ter, Shirley Jean Sutherland, met him. They left together.

the attractive blonde. TWO CHARGED

Mrs. Sutherland, 35, is free on bond. She and Donald Freed, 27, a former college teacher, are charged with unlawfully possessing a destructive device.

Mrs. Sutherland told reporters she is innocent and that she doubts the case will affect her father's political activity ad versely.

Authorities said in court Mrs Sutherland and Freed were involved in supplying weapons to the Black Panther Negro militant organization.

Continued on Page 2

Inflation Reins Too. Tight?

Swiss Boy, Envoy

Held for Ransom

No Sledgehammer!

By CARL MOLLINS

Douglas with his arm around Smith, chairman of the Eco- for a loop new year.

Monday that use of a federal sory body said "moderate" to OTTAWA (CP) — Arthur sledgehammer against inflation straint is appropriate, but could knock Canada's economy present government measures

da's economy present governm

nomic Council of Canada, said The head of the public advi-

to squeeze spending are "and

Persistence with substanting susterity measures could stall employment and hit house small businesses, depressed re-gions and low-income Cara-dians, he said. They might also contribute to takeovers of Cara-

dian business by United States Smith, testifying stra study of inflation by the Com-mons finance committee, stood by the council's controversa CALI, Colombia (Reuters) - year-old son of the Swiss consul measures might result in over Douglas said he will be here A \$290,000 ransom was demand- in Cali and a member of the kill of inflation, producing ed by the kidnappers of the 15- Swiss embassy in Bogota, it was

recession next year.
The council's view, public Continued on Page 1

France Snubs Ottawa

Diplomatic Fur May Fly

PARIS (Reuters) - France and Canada appear headed for a diplomatic clash over an official visit which French Deputy Foreign Minister Jean-Noel Lipkowski is paying to which begins next Thursday, informed sources said. A French foreign ministry spokesman confirmed that

Lipkowski would only visit Quebec, but declined any knowledge of the federal

French foreign ministry before being advised unoffi-Lipkowski would not -include

Ottawa in his trip. viewed seriously the French administration's apparent in-

former president Charles de Gaulle left the political scene

De Gaulle had encouraged bi-lateral links between France and Quebec which led

An embassy spokesman said the demand was made to Swiss Ambassador Etienne Seraa who flew to Cali from Bogota following the abduction Sunday night

Hermann Buff, consular secre tary of the embassy. The consul was out of danger after undergoing an operation for a bullet wound he received Sunday night when he escaped from the kidnappers who held up the car in which he was travelling with his son and Buff on

of Juan Straessler, son of Consul

Henri Straessler, and 28-year-old

disclosed Monday night.

The kidnappers ordered Straessler at gunpoint to follow their car. But the consul man-

Inside Today

Garden Notes Names in

Quebec. to the signature of "letters of aged to open the door of the ear government invitation. Lipkowski has refused an intent" for co-operation coverand escape although he was hit mand's second meeting of the made without loss of efficiency invitation from the federal The sources disclosed that by the bullet which passed tention to bypass Ottawa. ing such fields as education, night to decide upon a successor through use of new and developgovernment to visit Ottawa Lipkowski's visit is the first Canadian diplomats here through his lung and lodged in communications and investmade three calls on the by a French minister since during his week-long visit Continued on Page 2 to Costa e Silva.

Nanaimo Man Jailed After Pleading Guilty

2886 Franklyn Street, Vancou-

Police said his failure

breach the safe was probably

because the tanks ran out of

fuel. Court was also told that

NANAIMO - A man who Avenue north. Five people, entry was remanded for pleaded guilty to five charges of including Korpi, were taken to tencing until Oct. 20. making false statements to the hospital for treatment for shock Roy Frederick Johnson, 22, of Unemployment Insurance Com- and cuts "It doesn't seem like you've ver, admitted to breaking into days concurrently on each of grown up yet," Judge Wardill Nanaimo city public works and the charges Monday when he said. "It warrants a jail term." appeared in Nanaimo Provincial After pronouncing sentence, other equipment, and to break-Judge Wardill warned Korpi ing into Goodwill Bottling Ltd.

Richard J. Diplock, of 151 that if he were caught univing while his nation-wide driving safe Sept. 18.

Wakesiah admitted to having prohibition was in effect, it police said that if he were caught driving and attempting to cut open the would mean another term in 5446 from Feb. 18 to April 13. During that time he earned \$1,115. Court was told that he earned as much as \$156 in one week, none of which was several charges of breaking and else with Johnson. declared as earnings.

Provincial Judge Stan Wardill noted that previously two people who appeared on the same charge were given jail sen-

"It's a breach of trust," he said, referring to people taking public money for which they

Neal Boyd, 22, of Squamish was told by Judge Wardill, that he saved himself from losing his driving licence for a longer period because he turned him-

Boyd pleaded guilty to hit and run on Oct. 3, when he hit a parked car about midnight was told he turned himself in at about 2:30 a.m.

Bowd was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for 30

Pentti Korpi, 24, of no fixed address, was given 30 days in jail and a two-year driving prohibition after he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving on

Court was told that at about 10 p.m. he forced one car off the road and had a head-on collision with another near the Pearson Bridge, Terminal

Building Stays On Time

NANAIMO - Work on the new Cedar junior secondary school is proceeding on and all indica are that it will be ready for occupancy for the January 1970 school term, according to an announcement by the Nanamimo district school board.

Workshops for the and all concrete floors have been poured in the 10-cines the board said. Sewers, drain age and steelwork are com plete and, within the next two weeks, weather permitting outside finishing work will be visible. This will be followed by interior finishing.

Grounds for the new have been finished and seeded and grass is now growing well. Full use of the however, will not be possible until late next year so as to give the new grass time to 'take" properly, thereby providing the area with addition al recreational and play

Students of the school are attending John Borsby Janior secondary school on a temorary basis pending completion of the building.

Farmer Wins Twice

DUNCAN - Dairy farmer G. A. Van Jaarsveld was in too place twice in the Cowichan dairy herd improvement association during August and Sep-

The production by his two year-old Holstein Diane which gave 15,724 pounds of milk and 672 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, earned Mr. Van Jaarsveld a feed prize from the Cowichan Co-Operative services and his herd of 29 cows also had the highest herd average with 1,644 of butterfat on a 30-day test. TWO MONTHS

Association inspector Jack Word said: "During the past two months there were 100 mature cows and 28 two-year-

"Of the mature cows 21 attained records of over 600 pounds of butterfat and of the two-year-olds, 13 produced more than 500 pounds of butterfat.

The inspector said the Buck erfield Prize was awarded to E and H. Huisman for their three year-old Holstein Bella produc ing 15,302 pounds of milk and 793 pounds of butterfat in 305

Second Year Starts For Club President

PARKSVILLE-Terry Slaney has been reelected for a second consecutive term as president of Parksville and District Musical Association. Other officers elected were vice-president, Rex Huntley; secretary, Mrs. Joyce Ungaro; treasurer, Mrs. Louise Allix.

Also re-elected were Robert Sommers as musical director and Verne Huntley as publicity direc-

Directors are Bill Cave, John Leakey, Parksville; Jack Shaw, Nanaimo and Jack Schofield, Qualicum Beach.

It was reported the band had made excellent ogress and had made about 10 public appearances during the past year.

The band is comprised of about 35 to 40

Courtenay Venture

Students Place Jobs

salaries did not deter a group of local young people from carrying out a successful job placement service this sum-

A group of 15 students were given office space, a telephone and some basic instruction and training by Canada Manpower officials in Courtenay, and then left to carry on in their own way.

project was operated locally by students of G. P. Vanier high school on a volunteer basis. It was designed primarily to help school students in their search

manned the telephone to take requests from employers and solicit business. Some of the young people became so enthusiastic about the project, that even after they themselves had found employment, they returned to the office on days off to continue the task of finding more jobs, officials

During the summer 154 high school students found work in the Courtenay area through the combined efforts of the volunteer student placement centre.

pointed out.

the students, whom they say, worked hard and enthusiasti-

In addition to the high school students, 57 university students were also placed in summer employment

Typhoon Toll On Increase

TAIPEI (UPI) - At least five persons were killed and 20 are missing and presumed dead in floods caused by rains spawned by Typhoon Flossie that poured to 40 inches of rain on Thomas Hilliar, manager of northern and eastern Formosa



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About Pesticide Control Plans

Council Name Swimathon Entrant

Moore's Prediction

Labor Laws Warning Given to IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jack Moore, western regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, Monday predicted both the federal and council plans to delve British Columbia governments will introduce restrictive further into new regulalabor legislation.

"The federal government is thinking of legislation to curtail the workers' rights," he told the opening of the annual convention of the IWA's western regional council.

The council represents 30,000 woodworkers in B.C. and the

"A (federal) prices and incomes policy is being developed and if it cannot be done vokuntarily I predict it will be compulsory," Mr. Moore said. He also predicted more restrictive legislation in B.C., in addition to the controversial section of the B.C. mediation Commission Act which provides for government - ordered arbitra-

UNITY URGED

He said the need for labor unity was greater now than ever

He blamed large corporate conglomerates for rising prices and said the workers in general are being given the blame. This had caused a climate that would permit taking away

workers' rights, he said. 'We have to have a unity o purpose if we're going to be able to combat laws coming out of Ottawa and with the re-elec tion of Cecil Bennett in Vic-

OTHER UNIONS He also warned union delegates that with the growth of company conglomerates "the

The IWA must work with other unions to deal with such situations, he said.

day we can expect to strike a

corporation and hurt it is go



DUNCAN-Duncan city

ions regarding pesticide

applicators by inviting a

representative from the

ment to advise aldermen on

A letter was read to cou

It said: "One of the aims

It is said that one of the means of assistance would be to amend any pertinent by-laws to make it compulsory for a firm using pesticides in the area to possess a pest control service licence before issuing or renew-ing a trade licence.

"Such a law has already been used by some of our cities," it

intinued. Certification of city's

nployees who use pesticide

hing to the BC. minister of

"Maybe we should send s

as also requested.

the federal governs

"I agree with Ald. Kerr," said

Ald. Martin Lukaitis. "This should be done nationally. The

Cowichan Valley should petition the regional board, then the

Bay at 10 a.m. on Nov. 2.

ming pool.

The swimathon is aponsore

by the Cowic han Op-Rec

their proposed \$100,000 swim-

Ald. Kerr's reply to a recom

mendation that he represent

council was: "If you do you will

have to be on the pulpit for me

on' Sunday morning and I

him at a rate of 30 cents for

each lap he swims.

agriculture depart-

Moore

Banking Talks Planned

NANAIMO - A branch of the Bank of British Colum will be officially opened in

A meeting of bank directors in the office of Name Mayor Frank Ney when a report from Nanair manager Wayne W. Allen will be given.

Red Cross

Official Stresses Appeal Value

Colin Evans assistant commember agencies and the cent from our own campaign, United Appeal executive.

There were several \$1,500,000. cities operating on the same basis - Victoria and Vancouver being two.

BIG BILL

He said that although blood was donated and was free to patients, there was still a huge bill to be paid.

'You don't run the trucks or pay nurses and lab technicians with air," he said.

Last year Nanaimo area residents received \$10,500 worth of blood, based on \$7.04 a unit However, he said the savings were even greater, if one compared charges in the United States which ranged from \$40 to

WATER SAFETY

Another area where Red Cross programs directly benefitted Nanaimo was the water safety program which, at %5 cents a pupil, totalled \$1,420 worth of training in 1968 when 1,682 people received instruc-

Aid to burned-out families through the individual emer gency aid accounted for another \$1.410 — based on the national average of \$235 a family. Homemakers' Service apported by Red Cross, was given another \$2,300.

NANAIMO - Nanaimo United | Total return of capital to Appeal has 17 member agencies Nanaimo from United Appeal and one partner — the Red funds was \$16,721, Mr. Evans

"It is only through f missioner of the British Colum- collected by United Appeal that bia — Yukon Red Cross Society the Red Cross can operate. We was in the city Monday to meet get 85 per cent of our funds of the from that source and 15 per Mr. Evans added.

He said in an interview that the partnership was not budget for the next year was

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recording Aid, Lukaitis will represent hity osusual in a swimathon at Brintwood College pool, Mil

Net Fishermen Protest Bans in Two Areas

Mayor Jim Quaite told Aid. Mr. McDonald will be respon-Lukaitis that if he did go in the swimathon he would sponsor production planning. The sp-

mediately.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A telegram, protesting closures to ricky, Oct. 3 in Campbell onet fishermen in areas 12 and 13 he open to commercial district protection effect, and 15 he open to commercial district protection effect, and 15 he open to commercial district protection effect, and 15 he open to commercial of the commercial met fishermen a minimum of 48 hours weekly until at least the district protection effect, and 15 he open to commercial district

ters, has been announced by R.

A. Butler, vice-president for

pulp and paper manufacturing.

pointment goes into effect im-



Mary Dryden, right, helps to cut giant cake

Elk Falls Mill Supervisor

Given New Appointment

Succeeding him is Dave

Leighton, former technical con-

trol supervisor at Ocean Falls. New technical control super-visor at the coast mill is Claude Bergman, formerly assistant.

control at Elk Falls Co. in 1962. the planning department.

seminat for business owners, managers and supervisors will

The seminar, which will be conducted by A. L. Watson,

management consultant, and co-ordinated by Jim Christensen, assistant manager of Elk Falls, will deal with various aspects of organization, cost and profit,

Appointment of Jack McDonald nioni supervisor at Elk Falls Co., joined the company in 1961.

Zellerbach Canada headquarters, has been annumeed by a supervisor at Elk Falls Co., joined the company in 1961.

Zellerbach as a chemical engineer in 1960. and the supervisor at Elk Falls Co., joined the company in 1961.

J. E. Sapp, manager of Falls, has annumeed by the supervisor at Elk Falls Co., joined the company in 1961.

Crown Zellerback Changes

Cape Mudge Vote

oned again until October 12, and no guarantee they will open ten, said Mr. Lyune said. "We have seen froing strong restrictions or years. Foreign nationals are strong closer and closer to our counts every year. We are tening squeezed out from both the inside and the outside.

Minimized Affairs Minimizer Dan Campbel said Monday both the inside and the outside.

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Celebrated By Gold River By BETTY MacMILLAN GOLD RIVER—The village square atmosphere

Plaza's Birthday

of Gold River's shopping plaza was emphasized at the weekend when merchants celebrated the centre's second anniversary.

There was hot sunny weather Friday and Saturday when the whole community took part in the

A 16-feet birthday cake, provided by Super Value, outdoor barbecue and live entertainment were provided by merchants and various com-

munity activities added to the gaiety. They included a Lions Club auction, Royal Canadian Legion auxiliary bake sale, Girl Guides' sale of used clothing and sale of hot buttered corn by the Legion auxiliary.

There was also a 22-mile walkathon to Muchalet Lake which was organized by teenagers who raised more than \$1,000 for their Strang Paradise coffee house. About 50 finished the event which was won by 13-year-old Vince Doyle who ran most of the way to finish the course in four

Fiona Fraser finished first among the girls with Carol Dushenka second and Anna McGinnis and Marg Power, third.

Darrell Davidoff and Melvin Bolton tied for second place among the boys and Tom Klotz came

The Legion women's bake sale proved very popular and raised \$76 on Friday evening.



Vince Doyle with his mother

Duncan Contest

Jumpers Don Sacks To Reach Target

DUNCAN-It wasn't really the drop that made it tough for skydivers at Duncan at the weekend, it was hopping from the landing area to the target in a ga

tough for skydivers at Dunchopping from the landing ar sack that was the real test.

Taking part in the coatest were Roger Foley's students from Comox, Royal Roads military college, Duncan and Victoria. The fastest time from landing

to target was 12 seconds. Winners were: , senior, Garey Downey, Duncan Parachute Chub; 2. Don Pearson, Duncan Parachute Club. Junior: 1. Rick Michals

The new tank, which will be divers; 2. Barry Larson of Duncan Parachute Caub.

Gail fanage of Comox Skydivers was the top-scoring woman entrant.

Vandalism Curb Discussed

day at 7:30 p.m. H

Volunteers Open Fire Week

YOUBOU - More than 200 eople attended Youbou volunteer fire department's second annual ball Saturday evening to mark the beginning of Fire Prevention Week.

Guest speaker Ray Thomas, chief forest ranger at Lake Cowichan for the past six years, described fire as a very expensive thing.

The cost has gone up to

ing something for the money," he said.

"The average size over the last couple of years bandropped. In 1948, 16 per cent of the fires were over 10 acres and now the figure is 11 per-

Mr. Thomas said that the r station at Lake Cowi-was staffed with one years of volunteer service.

mer, two special crowmen. "We also have the facilities

area to call on if needed." were among the couples honored by the department Mr. Aston has just retired

"Not fishermen have only last two-days" fishing in the last two weeks, and also great have been closed again until October 12, and no guarantee they will open then, "said Mr. Lyane.

Mr. Lyane said: "We have been facing strong restrictions for years. Foreign nationals are fishing closer and closer to our grounds every year. We are being squeezed out from both the inside and the outside.

"We have some to the conclu-

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War Games Include Bridge Explosion

Blowing up a real bridge will be a highlight of war games by the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, which began Mon day in the Port Renfrew area. The games are in preparation for large-scale NATO exercises scheduled for later this year and February in Canada and Europe.

More than 500 officers and men based at CFB Esquimalt vill participate in the week-long training spell, named Running Bear, in the San Juan River Valley east of Port Renfrew. The battalion is under the command of Lt.-Coi. T. M. C. Marsew. Realistic conditioning

will involve the local popula tion in the appearance of troops as would take place during a real emergency. * * * Air cover by planes out of Patricia Bay airport and demo ition of a now unused 150-foot

exercises in Norway will include

troops from the U.S., Britain

Italy and Norway.

Tenders Soon On Firehall

Tenders are to be called on a \$20,000 two-bay firehall at West Saanich and Wain Roads in North Saanich, Mayor J. B. Cumming has announced.

Sidney and North Saanich have a joint volunteer fire department, but the joint committee has not discussed the North Saanich move and it has not been decided if the "west side hall will be part of the joint department or a North Saunich

Fishermen Worried

of community responsibility that doesn't stop with a oncea-year canvass for the Community Chest. Evan Jones of 1626 Rock-

By DON COLLINS

mission, forced to review

the award it made in the

controversial Victoria police

Act (Bill 33) has been pressed

serve strike notice because it

was the only avenue left open to

bitration. While they went be-

DIFFERENT SECTION

into service.

Wednesday.

The B.C. Mediation Com-

United Appeal canvassers in land said: 'Tve always been the Victoria district are peointerested in community af-fairs. I retired some years ple who "have to." They're people with a sense ago, and got myself connected

Community Responsibility

"Everybody has to do their

"I knew it was a worthy

Police Pay Word

Due Wednesday

project.

Note to Davis

On Licences

Unanswered

On Sept. 17, Victoria fisher-| Other points Mr. Larsen

carefully-worded letter to fed-included the government's

deep concern for the future well feeding grounds; the rules

He also sought answers for sible compensation for commer

"I thought Mr. Davis would had these other observations:

ot of people are reason any violent dany protest worked up about the situation. have not held any protest

danger of being taken away skilled class of Canadian citi-

put out of business, the fisher for many years toward the goal

Davis, in which he expressed hatcheries; protection of salmon FIRST TIME

covering sports fishermen; pos-

In an interview Saturday, he

zens who contribute fairly well

could lose their jobs if too many

• "Most of us have been

working, planning and saving

ness in the form of a commer-

undesirable fishboat owner."

"Many shore workers hearing.

of having our own small bust- did not entrail compulsory ar-

cial salmon boat. Now it seems for the commission voluntarily,

to our country's economy."

cial fishermen put out

business, and pollution.

They fear, as I do, that the marches. We feel very strongly ities the next day. system of free enterprise is in that we are a productive and Police said they

boats are scrapped."

eral Fisheries Minister Jack plans, if any, for

That was 18 days ago, and Mr. Larsen has not received a OTHER REMARKS

being of B.C. salmon fishermen.

questions he and other fisher-

have answered by now," Mr.

The main concern involves

The regulations mean from

one-half to two-thirds of B.C.

almon fishermen holding

Class A boat licences will be

The present Class A fleet is

1972 to have had an annual

"Are they going to start

taking the licences away from

up to a certain production

allowed him to make a compar

ison between Mr. Davis and

former prime minister Lester

"In 1967, I had occasion to write Mr. Pearson, and he replied almost immediately." he

said. "It was a three-page

typewritten letter he apparently

wrote personally. For it bore

only his own signature not the usual initials of the secretary

that appear when a secretary

WRITTEN PERSONALLY

stiffer licensing regulations.

men consider vital.

from the fishermen.

DECTATORIAL

men say.

reply.

with volunteer work in the Canadian Arthritis Association, became a member of the board, and drove people to the clinic for treatment for about five years."

Helping Has Real Appeal

"Then I found out our agency was supported by the United Appeal, so I knew it was a worthy project." He's been canvassing for about six years now, and was

> their money on the mantelpiece ready to give." * * * Mrs. Shirley Pinch of 3566 Redwood is community.

impressed with "the great

number of people who had

"I work for meals-on-wheels and I see the need for many things for older people. I think I'm keen to work for the United Appeal because they do a great service for these

And Mrs. Patricia Lott of

Islanders Honored

to hand down a decision Three Island school trustees At that time a date will be set at the opening of the annual for compulsory arbitration in convention of the B.C. School the Oak Bay and Sasnich police Trustees Association.

disputes, Saanich Constable Mrs. Isabelle Reader of Sooke Norman Christman said Satur-day night. Constable Christman school board was honored for 15 years service. Mrs. R. V. heads the Sannich Police Union. Luoma of Campbell River also Sergeant Jack Groves, presi-received a 15-year service cerdent of the Oak Bay Police tificate. Joseph Shook of the

Education Minister Donald cates. The Oak Bay and Saanich

hearing will mark the first time of the compulsory arbitration feature of the B.C. Mediation

The provincial cabinet or Oct.

dered the move Sept. 15 on the May

A Table Maintain Logic Ry(have answered by now," Mr. Larsen said Saturday, "for it is a matter of some concern and a trade. So far we have not had general. The two police bodies of Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, who is also attorney-because a matter of some concern and a trade. So far we have not had 113 116 113 114% 115% 115% 115% 115% 121% 120% 120% lot of people are really getting any violent demonstrations, were scheduled to serve 72-hour order any violent demonstrations, were scheduled to serve 72-hour order. Police said they had voted to May 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% 108%

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The commission award was The commission award was • "My idea of good demo- for a 14.56 per cent wage production of \$5,000 over the cratic practice in this case increase. Police in Greater previous four years would be for the proper author. previous four years.

"What are they (federal au thorities) going to do next."

would be for the proper authority their counterparts in six Lower interest by their counterparts in six Lower immediate fair Mainland municipalities, and every awarded a 17.5 per cent hike on the six lower immediate fair man and municipalities. settlement to each and every awarded a 17.5 per cent hike on top of the \$644 per month There is a worldwide already earned by the first-class

doctors and lawyers if the doctors and lawyers don't live salmon shortage, and I suggest that instead of spending time This wage no way of knowing where it can which will be sorety needed in carri at victoria, our pay and the future, we should concen- Saanich. Police here say it Friday. Mr. Larsen said his letter had trate on breeding more would take a 21.5 per cent increase to effect parity.

conscious, too:

1543 Oak Park Place, "just happened to belong to the Y

wage dispute, is expected were among 25 who received long service certificates Sunday

man Knud V. Larsen mailed a raised in his letter to Mr. Davis Saturday on police union busi- a 10-year certificate.

Brothers presented the certifi-

Grain

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Maritimer Wins Walk

Pte. A. N. Halfyard of New up to a certain production and money on the great effort of increase — is \$24 a month more with a time of 41 minutes at

topped the team list.

standard? This is a sort of dictatorial power, and there is no way of knowing where it can which will be sorely needed in earn in Victoria, Oak Bay and School third annual walking race Communications team

Forest Week by B.C. Order

The B.C. cabinet Thursday approved an order to include the province in National Forest Products Week, being observed across Canada starting today.

The order includes the information that "British Columbia produces 71 per cent of Canada's softwood lumber, 82 per cent of Canada's softwood plywood, 100 per cent of her red cedar roofing and 26 per cent of all

the nation's pulp. The value of forest production in B.C. was \$1.055,000,000 in 1968, the order states.

Sunshine Draws Walkers

Leaves of memorial plane trees on Shelbourne Street pick up Saturday's sunshine as group of walkers from Knex Presbyterian Church start out after lunch break at entrance to Mt. Douglas Park, Church's walkathon drew 15 walkers to raise money for special projects and enjoy autuma magic of sunny day. - (William E.



vassing through that."

warm experiences.

She found the work had its

* * * *
"I had a dear little lady

give me 50 cents, which was

her milk money, and her

welfare cheque didn't come

Huxley and Corolla

Garland of Muse

Volume in Latin Published By University

By BILL STAVDAL The University of Victoria has proudly brought forth a slim volume that will never make the best seller list, and

wasn't meant to. The book, all 750 copies of it, is Corolla Camenae, "an anthology of Latin verse in quantitative and accentual metres.

The authors range from

Greek playwright Eurpidies to Robert Burns and contemporary humorist A. P. Herbert. The book's editor, UVic classles professor Herbert Huxley, also is represented.

The translators are 14 classical scholars in North America and Great Britain. Original English verses and their Latin translations are presented on facing pages. The 72-page book — its title means "Garland of the Muse" was designed and printed by the Morriss Printing Com-

Prof. Huxley, a distant relative of the noted Huxley family, is an internationallyknown master of Latin

pany of Victoria.

Why publish such a book?

He was asked Saturday. "A sufficient number people practise the skill, and a rather larger number people enjoy reading it," he "The translation of a well-

known piece of English into

another language helps people to see their own tongue in a new light." Prof. Huxley edited a sim-

ilar volume in 1963 in which 26 scholars took part. He was in England then. Corolla Camenae "is prob-

ably the first anthology of its kind ever to have issued-from a Canadian press," says Prof. Huxley in the preface.

Included in the translated works are a passage from the Book of Job, a Wordsworth farewell note, from a novel by Charles Dickens. Robert Burns is represented

by two verses, one a witty epitaph and the other a drinking song. Corolla Camenae is not yet

the bookstores, but in available from Prof. Huxley

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Ship Sinks in Fog, Only One Saved

LONDON (AP)—The Dutch freighter Donau sank in the North Sea early today after a collision in a thick fog off Holland with the West German ship Kariba and all but one of its crew members were missing, the coast guard reported.

"She sank like a stone," the coast guard said.

Farmers Blame Port Employers

Get Grain Moving Mackasey Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the National Farmers' Union, Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, Monday night called upon Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to keep grain moving through British Columbia ports by bypassing maritime employers.

Mr. Atkinson, in Vancouver for a tour of port facilities shut down by a strike of longshoremen, said National Harbors Board personnel should be used to process grain and grain boats.

Commenting on unsuccessful talks Monday between longshoremen and employers, he said Mr. Mackasey should 'carry out his commitment to keep prairie grain moving out

Use of National Harbors Board personnel would effectively cut out the employers

in B.C. ports, Mr. Atkinson The farmers' union would

supply equipment required to trim boats loaded by longshoremen, who assured him they would handle grain despite the strike, he said. Earlier Mr Atkinson said

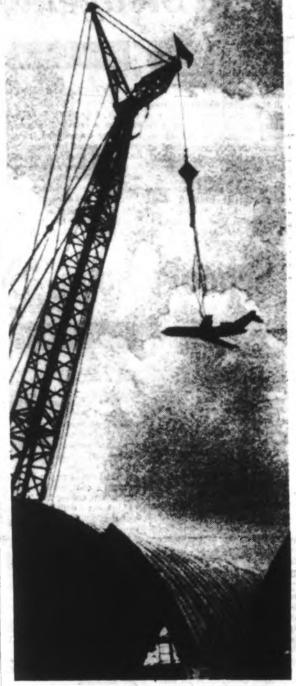
blamed employers for grain loading shipping prob-

lems. He said employer charges that shipment of grain would merely prolong the strike were a "dodge to satisfy the moguls of the timber and mining industry

Mr. Atkinson said he had talked Monday with officials the International Longshoremen's and Warehouse men's Union and the B.C. Maritime Employers Associa-

He said the union members were willing to work the boats but Edward Strand, president of the Maritime employers group, had said after the vessel Strymon was loaded that would be the end of loading.

Mr. Atkinson said the prob-Continued on Page 2



GIs Get Lift Home

Gigantic crane lifting Boeing 727 jetliner? Not quite. It was accident of camera angle that placed huge jet on end of crane cable. Aircraft was actually flying home with GIs from South Vietnam, with photo taken at base near Saigon.—(AP)

Mass-Produced School Building For B.C. Soon

Other trustee stories, Pages 13, 29.

By BILL STAVDAL **Colonist Election Writer**

VANCOUVER-B.C. school trustees and the department of education have launched a joint program aimed at producing standardized, factory-built schools a few years from now.

> The new approach is aimed at 'substantial savings' in school construction costs, said Education Minister Donald Brothers.

Mr. Brothers and James Campbell, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, made twin announcements Monday at the annual convention of predominantly Negro west side the BCSTA.

DISNEY LIKE

Mr. Brothers said the "Disney-like approach" of building Mayor Oran Gragson d unique and often-costly schools a state of emergency, asked

"Independent studies have from the National Guard and been made, including one by our clamped a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. own department, which indicate curfew on the area, which that substatial savings can be covered some 40 city blocks. made if we resort to 'modular construction' or 'systems con-said later that "the situation is struction," said the minister. struction," said the minister.

Mr. Campbell said that with
the support of the department,
the PCCTA is satting.

I'd like."

the BCSTA is setting up a committee to report on how systems construction can be introduced in B.C.

PARTS CATALOGUE

defected, Heinrich . . . Heinrich???"

Brazil Junta

As President

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)

to Costa e Silva.

Taps General Systems construction coordinates all building components to standardized dimensions From a catalogue or parts, a building of any shape and purpose can be assembled

The armed forces command The building can be altered named army Gen. Emilio Gar- and usable components returned rastazu Medici, 63, president of to the warehouse, or used in Brazil early Tuesday to succeed another school. Basic requirethe incapacitated Marshal ment is a large enough volume of construction to justify the

Arthur da Costa e Sliva. One of the members of the tooling-up of assembly plants. seven-man command, Air In his annual presidential Minister Marcio de Souza e address, Mr. Campbell told the Mello, made the announcement trustees: "There is reason to at the conclusion of the com-believe that savings can be mand's second meeting of the made without loss of efficiency night to decide upon a successor through use of new and develop-Continued on Page 2

That's Comrade

Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, right, seems to have private joke for Czechoslovak counterpart Gustav Husak at celebrations in Berlin of East Germany's 20th anniversary. In speech, Brezhnev urged West Germany to recognize communist state ("we would welcome turn to realism"), warned that anyone challenging East German-Soviet friendship or borders would be rebuffed, destroyed.—(AP)

Negroes Rioting

In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - More than 150 police officers the attractive blonde.

Mark Rising

This Month

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) -

Schiller said Monday West

Germany will revalue the

Deutsch mark unward after

the new government takes of-

omics Minister Karl

'Sure She'll Be Cleared'

Douglas Flies To Daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP)-T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, arrived in Los Angeles Monday night to visit his daughter and said he believes she will be cleared of charges of possession of 10 hand grenades

"I'm convinced that my daughter is innocent of any wrongdoing and I'm sure that be established in court. Douglas told reporters after a flight from Ottawa.

"Based on what she says I'm sure she will be cleared." Shortly after he arrived at International Airport, his daugh-ter, Shirley Jean Sutherland, met him. They left together, Douglas with his arm around

Roving bands of young blacks and sheriff's deputies patrolled TWO CHARGED

Mrs. Sutherland, 35, is free on bond. She and Donald Freed, 27 a former college teacher, are charged with unlawfully possessing a destructive device

Mrs. Sutherland told reporters she is innocent and that she doubts the case will affect her father's political activity adversely. Authorities said in court Mrs.

Sutherland and Freed were in volved in supplying weapons to the Black Panther Negro militant organization. Douglas said he will be

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Inflation Reins Too Tight?

Swiss Boy, Envoy.

Held for Ransom

No Sledgehammer!

Smith, chairman of the Eco- for a loop next year. nomic Council of Canada, said The head of the public advi- stantial."

disclosed Monday night.

An embassy spokesman said the demand was made to Swiss

Ambassador Etienne Seraa who

flew to Cali from Bogota follow-

after undergoing an operation

for a bullet wound he receive

Sunday night when he escape

from the kidnappers who he

up the car in which he was tra

elling with his son and Buff

Straessler at gunpoint to follo

aged to open the door of the c

and escape, although he was h

through his lung and lodged

the outskirts of Cali.

The kidnappers

by the bullet which

his throat.

OTTAWA (CP) — Arthur sledgehammer against inflation straint is a ppropriate but could knock Canada's economy present government measures to squeeze spending are "sub-

Persistence with substantial austerity measures could stall economic growth, increase unemployment and hit housing, small businesses, depressed redians, he said. They might also contribute to takeovers of Canadian business by United States

Smith, testifying at a study of inflation by the Commons finance committee, stood by the council's controversial view that present restraint CALI, Colombia (Reuters) - year-old son of the Swiss consul measures might result in over-A \$290,000 ransom was demand- in Cali and a member of the kill of inflation, producing a ed by the kidnappers of the 15- Swiss embassy in Bogota, it was recession next year.

The council's view, published Continued on Page 2

France Snubs Ottawa

rampaged through the city's the area.

for the second straight night

Monday, throwing rocks, over-

turning cars, shattering win-

Mayor Oran Gragson declared

Gov. Paul Laxalt for assistance

But Police Chief Pete Witcher

Diplomatic Fur May Fly

and Canada appear headed for a diplomatic clash over an Deputy Foreign Minister Jean-

Lipkowski has refused an invitation from the federal government to visit Ottawa during his week-long visit

which begins next Thursday, informed sources said.

A French foreign ministry spokesman confirmed that Lipkowski would only visit Quebec, but declined any knowledge of the federal

government invitation. The sources disclosed that Canadian diplomats here made three calls on the

French foreign ministry before being advised unoffi-Monday night that

Lipkowski would not include Ottawa in his trip. Canadian officials here viewed seriously the French administration's apparent in-

tention to bypass Ottawa. Lipkowski's visit is the first by a French minister since

former president Charles de Gaulle left the political scene last April.

De Gaulle had encouraged bi-lateral links between France and Quebec which led their car. But the consul ma to the signature of "letters of intent" for co-operation covering such fields as education,

ing the abduction Sunday night of Juan Straessler, son of Consul Henri Straessler, and 28-year-old Inside Today tary of the embassy. The consul was out of danger

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visit which French Noel Lipkowski is paying to

cially

Saanich Police Issue Drug Symptom Chart:

Don't Call Us, Advise Your Doctor'

Saanich police have pre pared a "symptom chart" for seven categories of drugs, and they want to get it to every home in the municipality.

"Drug abuse is getting so widespread that we haven't got the facilities to handle it," Police Chief W. A. Pearson said Monday night.

Addressing the Douglas Rotary Club dinner at the Red Lion Inn, Chief Pearson said with residents' water bills in order to give maximum dis-

It asks the question, "Is your child using narcotics" and goes on: "There are not enough doctors in this world to examine each and every possible drug user — but there are enough parents."

Chief Pearson said if parents recognized any of the symptoms they should notify

their family doctors immediately.

"We don't advise them to contact the police," he said. For one thing, we have no interest in taking criminal proceedings against children. For another, we are fumbling ourselves. We just don't have the facilities to handle a problem as big as this one."

Chief Pearson was to have spoken on methods of building a modern police force. Instead

W. M. Chisholm to show a movie on marijuana and talk about the extent of marijuana use in the Greater Victoria

The movie, featuring Sonny Bono of the singing team Somy and Cher, made several forceful points about the use of marijuana, and Sgt. Chisholm said it had been well re-

ceived by young people. The sergeant said drug use two years old, but growing

"In 1961 there were no charges involving marijuana before the courts in B.C. There were two in 1962, seven in 1963, 22 in 1964 and 30 each in 1965 and 1967.

"Then the thing caught fire. In 1967 we had 396 cases before the courts-and last year there were 620.

"In just two years you have

present conditions of transfer

could be changed by future

political bogeyman waiting in

the wings to bring disaster

upon us. No professional poli-

In Central Saanich Ald. Ted

Clayards said it seemed the

smaller municipalities had a

choice between throwing

themselves at the mercy of

the core municipalities or of

He criticized the regional

board for holding its meetings

in the afternoon when the

majority of people are unable

major decisions and giving

direction to the planning staff

He said no part of a regional plan could become

compulsory unless it received 29 out of 43 votes from 12 out

"This means that the two

have to have the support of at

least one more municipality

before any part of a plan

give the politicians a greater

role in planning than was the

case at the moment because

they would give the direction

and then review the results

Regional directors could, if

they wished, accept a plan as

before acceptance.

would become compulsory. He said the new plan would

major municipalities

the provincial government.

tician would do such a thing.

'But," he said, "there is no

regional boards.

taking. It started in the universities and moved down into the high schools and now it has reached down into the

grade schools." Sgt. Chisholm said preventive lectures in schools now concentrated on the Grade 6 and Grade 7 level-because that is how early the drug habit now begins.

"In one of our junior high schools, in a very good area, ple. Eighteen of them had already used marijuana, and three had dropped acid.

"In another school, in a lower income level, nobody had taken marijuana. But 69 per cent of the kids had smiffed glue.

"Now, these are children at the age of 14, 15 and 16. It's very important that their parents should realize what is happening to them," he said.



Pearson

Loses

Staffers

The second resignation in 10

ays of a senior Saanich staff

officer was announced Monday

night at the regular council

The resignation was accepted

with regret of Jack Lindsay,

assessor and lands commis-

Also accepted with regret

Monday night was the resignation of John Berikoff, personnel

officer and assistant treasurer.

Mr. Berikoff's resignation was

announced 10 days ago. He will

become assistant secretary

treasurer of the capital region

Mr. Berikoff has been with

Council moved to employ two

Saanich for 12 years. Mr. Lind-

say has been with the muni

come self-employed.

Mr. Lindsay will be-

Sun Shines on All Ages

Enjoying warm autumn sunshine Monday in Kinsman Gorge Park are grandfather Chanan Singh Bains of

1025 Tillicum.—(William E. John) 18-month-old Melinda Bains and her Better UVic Link

Urged by Curtis



Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis The mayor, who had earlier warned Monday night that described himself as someone better communications must be "on the outside looking in." developed between university said: "This is not acceptable for and municipal officials if ser-this relationship. There is a ious conflicts are to be avoided. communication gap here.

"Eventually some conflict is going to develop between university plans and the uses of morne residents of this area of pal officials) must set an Saanich," he said. "There can example of better communicabe no substitute for compre. tion between the non-university ensive and co-operative citizen and officials of the campus-municipal goals."

Such conflicts have been Mayor Curtis, who was adargely avoided thus far because dressing about 100 members of careful and responsible the University Extension Asso planning of University of Vie-ciation, said lines of commun toria officials." the mayor said, cation are "fairly satisfactory but this cannot be relied upon now".

"I'm not sure we can do this (avoid problems) in future," he

"The relationship between university and municipal offi-cials must be established to an even greater extent on a personto-person basis. We cannot afford a we-they arrangement,

Muriel

Seen In Passing Muriel Jones at a postage ing the time . . . Teny Hodg meter. (An office secretary for kinson talking about his sum SPCA, she lives at 721 mer trip to the Middle East . .

supplying an opener ence . . . Stan Hoffman check- waving a flag .

Daffodil Avenue with her daugh- Penny Harris getting a ride . . ter. Vicky, 14. Her hobby is Harry Perkins getting to the reading.) . . . George Bmith point where buying a new book . . Gail means taking an old one out of Horton coming back from a day his bookcase to make room for trip to Port Angeles . . . Bon it . . . Jeeny Coleman fighting Mayo backing up the evi- the measles . . . Ranjit Dillon

Political Bogeyman Denied In Planning for Peninsula By NANCY BROWN There is no political bogey man waiting in the Saanich

wings to bring disaster upon the region, says Victoria alderman and Capital Region Planning Board chairman Ian Stewart.

He was discounting fears that acceptance of planning as a regional function could destroy the autonomy of smaller municipalities.

Ald. Stewart and planning board director Tony Roberts attended North and Central Saanich council meetings Monday night to explain their proposals to amalgamate the planning board with the

Ald. Stewart told councillors that if they didn't accept the proposals they would find the planning board transferred under provincial government

He agreed with North Saamich Ald. Nell Horth that

to attend. Shielded from Public

talking

"I feel the regional representatives have been cloistered and shielded from the general grass roots public. Ald. Clayards advocated election of regional members directly from the community instead of having them appointed by munic

"We are really about a third form of "You talk about the core regions holding onto the

major power in the district and then we hear that the next regional plans will extend nearly to Nanaimo.' Ald. Stewart said that under

the proposals he was making nine politicians, seven of them representing the seven municipalities, would be making

an advisory one only. Third Already Urban

Mr. Roberts forecast the present 190,000 population from Sooke to Sidney would rise to 250,000 by 1981 and could be 350,000 by the end of

He said of the 200 square miles in the region 90 were suitable for urban development, and 30 of those were already urban. Provision of and other services would cut into the remaining 60 square miles, he said.

North Saanich Ald, Nell Horth said she noted planners' proposals left a considerable area in North Saanich which could not be developed.

"We've already got the airport, the ferry and two Indian reserves here," she said. "The provincial and federal governments and the Indians have quite a proportion of our developing land, but you want to curtail us

Mr Roberts assured both councils that any regional plan would be drawn up in broad terms only.

"If the plan showed an urban area, then the council would be free to decide which area should be residential and what kind of residences and also to decide upon locations for parks or shop-ping centres," he said.

The councils will discuss the proposals in future meetings. and Ald. Stewart urged speed "If this isn't done November we shall be deep in civic elections," he said.
"After that there will be no time to get discussions under way again, and it will be March and the provincial government will push through

its proposals."

Husband Charged In Wife's Death

Arthur David Shepherd, 36, of 232 Old Island Highway, was charged Monday with non-capital murder in connection with the gunshot-death of his wife, 40, Saturday at their View Royal apartment.

Shepherd was arrested by Colwood RCMP shortly after the shooting. A .303-calibre rifle was seized at the scene of the slaying, police said.

Shepherd appeared Monday morning in Victoria Provincial Court and was remanded until Oct. 14, when a date for preliminary hearing will be

Peninsula Help Indicated By Water Body

By PAT MURPHY

\$1,500,000 to take water to the tially supply their needs.

south end of Beaver Lake, but water-hungry Saanich Peninsula Ronald Upward warned it might Lindsay is leaving immediately

Central Saanich Mayor A. M. sale of water, and suggested Galbraith and North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming on be devised.

Some form of tax would have to be devised.

Some form of tax would have to Mr. Tribe replied that I

administrations and boards was completed. Planning had challenge. which now govern the distribu- just begun and work would not tion of water in the northern be finished before 1971 end of Saanich Peninsula.

Chairman Mayor Hugh Stephen said the water board would deal with one unified customer, and could not be expected to cope with the present complexity of water districts.

mean an increase in already increase.

cipality for almost 30 years. sells to North Saanich and Greater Victoria Water Dis-set is willing to spend unicipalities have other place, an assessor and a lands rict is willing to spend sources, however, which par-commissioner. Assistant assessor William Craven was ap-Chief Water Commissioner pointed acting assessor.

municipalities will have to take it from there. He said he doubted the debt month. The district board also told could ever be paid through the Mr. Tribe why Saanich was los-

Monday that their municipal- He also pointed out that his own business for some time ities and Sidney would have to nothing could be done until work and that Mr. Berikoff had sort out the tangled web of on the \$400,000 Sooke Lake dam found a job with a great deal of

Ald, William Campbell asked

Mr. Tribe replied that Mr. Lindsay had wanted to go into

Unorganized Area: Increase in Offing

money, the mayors were told.

If Central Saanich acted as the distributor, it would cost at the distributor, it would cost at the distributor. least \$1,000,000 to bring the Public Utilities Commission wood. water farther north to a distri- agrees with the Greater Victoria The board emphasized Monbution point, and that would Water Board's bid for a rate day that this would be the first

iraws water from Elk Lake and in crease service connection rate is 11.5 cents.

There was also the matter of The unincorporated areas of charges and also local improve-

increase since 1958, It is asking igh rates.

At present, Central Saanich

The board is also seeking to per 1,000 gallons. The current

Family Planners Hear About 'Funny Little People'

Victoria May Have Birth Control Clinic

"We (university and munici-

Birth control chines are for people who are "looking for some means of running their own lives" with respect to number and spacing of child-ren, and Victoria may have

such a climic soon. The people who need clinics aren't thinking about the population problem, and neither are those who provide the clinics. They are thinking of saving a "number of unfortunate kids from ending up in a mess," a Vancouver doctor told a group which met Monday night to form a

Planning Association of British Columbia.

He has seen a lot of unwanted children. They are like a "modernized version of Victorian England. They are still alive, but they're funny little people," said Dr. Courtland Mackenzie of the faculty of medicine at the University of British Columbia.

* * * A committee was named to form the association. Mem-

are Dr. Andrew Gilles-

Bernice Flury of the public health department,

Morrison, Mrs. Dagmar Nation. Mrs. Susan Talbot said a member of the Community Action Group would also serve on the committee.

Dr. Mackenzie, president of the Family Planning Associa-British Columbia of works with several birth control clinics in Vancouver.

* * *

When the first clinic opened in Vancouver six years ago, group members thought it would serve the "poor, starv-ing and downtrodden." But

wives of the consular staff there.

At the start, the average patient was about 30, with three children, in average socio-economic circumstane and most often intra-uterine devices were used. * * *

Since then, the need has changed, and the clients have dropped down the financial ladder and also are younger Now the mean age is 21, and the woman is usually child-

less, the group was told. About 80 per cent unmarried women with

children, and "we seem to have become a pill clinic," Dr. MacKenzie told about 35 persons at the meeting.

"We are meeting the needs of a group who would have trouble" finding the answers otherwise, he said. At the moment, this group is unmarried women, mostly young business women and university students.

* * * "I have the highest regard for the young people who come to the clinic," he said. They are maintaining stable

relationships and don't move

of them are contemplating are taking action to prevent the birth of unwanted chil-

The first thing the association will need to operate a clinic is "premises," he said.

* * * "If and when the committee becomes operative," and if the clinic has the backing of the Victoria Medical Society, the clinic could perhaps be operated in the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health

Board office at 1947 Cook.